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War Department Buying Hotels On Large Scale

Also Leases or Purchases Many Hospitals and Schools

Sen. Byrd Gets Facts on Huge Expenditures from Patterson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-The War Department has purchased six hotels, a school and a private hospital for use as permanent militars

other hotels for permanent hospitals. It has purchased two more hotels and two schools for other Rumi Tax Plan purposes. And it has leased 475 hotels in all for various temporary

The scope of the department's operations in this field was outlined in a report by Undersecretary Of Congressmen Byrd (D-Va.) which the senator made public in connection with his protest at the army's purchase of cago, largest in the country, for

Patterson contended it was cheaper to purchase the hotel than to rent it when various factors were considered but Byrd disputed this and further declared that govern-

ment ownership was undesirable. The Stevens and the forty-sevenroom Sharp River hotel at Neptune, N. J., costing \$30,510, were purchased for troop housing

The hotels purchased for conversion to permanent hospitals for possible transfer later to the Vet-

Springs, W. Va., \$3,300,000; Miami tion Wednesday, the opening day twenty miles west of the railroadburg, Fla., \$440,000; El Mirador,

demnation proceedings for the same use were listed by Patterson as the footnoom "Chicago Beach Hotel "Chicago Beach Hotel, Illinois," appraised at \$900,000, and praised at \$400,000

Big Sanitorium Purchased

The 525-room Battle Creek sani-500-room National Park Seninary at

Other schools bought outright were the Arlington Hall College, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. Liberators Bomb Nazi Base solutely, as proposed by Ruml, say ing "I have made no final decision.

Liberator bombers rained 1,000- mittee, which will be first to conpound bombs in heavy salvos on the sider tax matters in the new Con-German fighter and bomber base gress, favors putting income taxes at Kastelli Pediadi southeast of on a pay-as-you-go basis but ex-Candia in Crete in their raid Sat- pressed opposition to wiping out of urday, it was disclosed today by a one year's levies to achieve this. Reuters correspondent who made Calling attention to the unpre-

erine" in the first relay of bombers maintained." smashing at the base in the second daylight attack on Crete. The raid was announced by Allied headquarters yesterday.

The correspondent gave this eyewitness account:

"I saw 1.000-pound bombs fall in salvos from the bellies of the huge four-engined aircraft flying in perfect formation over the

"Our cargoes had all been rereleased before the ack ack gunners below, surprised at their midday meal, were able to get the range and open fire.

"More than 150 heavy bombs were dropped on the enemy air base as part of a carefully planned and well executed daylight attack delivered soon after

Parents Who Spare the Rod Face Criminal Indictment at Beckley

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 4 (A)-- continued, "that children as your Parents who spare the rod will do as ten years of age have been appreso at the risk of criminal indictment hended in the act of crimes. Who if the next grand jury in this popu- else but parents could be responsible lous mining county follows Judge for ones of such tender age?

Clay S. Crouse's advice. Would Indict Parents Judge Crouse said today he was striking at what he considered the do to get at the cause of juvenile It called a conference of street A company spokesman said the for the testers, but was still study-fense stamp.

root of juvenile delinquency by an- delinquency and I think indictment traffic experts for Jan. 14 to con- shutdown meant the big Chrysler ing the question of how much the It will be placed on first-day bunal might reverse its own decis- Senate refused to confirm him. Fig. nouncing that he would ask the of responsible parents is the means." sider how traffic lights might be tank arsenal would be forced to increase was to be. next grand jury to return indict- Crouse said he was making public adjusted to eliminate waste of rub- close unless the dispute, over wages. Edward Carey, financial secretary birthday, at the Washington post was constitutional. his instructions to the Raleigh ber, fuel and man-hours.

ments against lax parents. "Indictment of parents is the county grand jury in advance of its Dot has received many complaints of assembled engines is exhausted. \$1.17 an hour for highly technical Post Office department. Sale handed down by a three-judge fed-judge's supporters contended that major way of combatting" the war- Jan. 11 meeting so that citizens in recent weeks of time wasted by He would not estimate how long work. The prevailing rate for simi- throughout the country will begin eral circuit court at Charleston in he merely had followed a supreme inspired increase in juvenile crime, might be encouraged to volunteer war workers waiting for traffic the bank would last. he said. "It is a known fact," he (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) lights to change.

HELD IN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING



In Bayonne, N. J., Police Court, Robert Klein, 10, is shown with his dictment was returned at the re hotels, two schools and three private mother, Mrs. Genevieve Klein and City Prosecutor Irving Meyer, as the quest hospitals as temporary military hos- Brooklyn, N. Y., boy was formally arraigned for the accidental shooting Besides listing the five additional of Frank (Price) Prusakowski, 52, with the latter's own pistol. Legless persons and the Enquirer, a weekly It has condemnation proceedings Prusakowski was the proprietor of a candy store which was the rendez- publication, it named a host of addipending for the purchase of two yous for seamen from ocean-going tankers

French Repulse

German Attacks

effective attacks" on the enemy

been turned over to them, although

an earlier French communique re-

the first time in this sector.

patches Dangerous

Work

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

1 (Delayed) (A) - Soldier couriers

British and American newspaper

in Tunisia.

risk their lives daily to bring to the

"It really isn't so bad you know.

vehicle if you see Jerry coming."

AT THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Jan.

Gains Support

In North Africa the 3,300-room stevens hotel in Chi- Some Adaptation of It Use American Tanks in Destroying Much Axis Favored by Chairman George Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) -NORTH AFRICA. Jan. 4 (AP) -Chairman George (D-Ga) of the French forces using some American he believed Congress would their weapons smashed back a heavy write into law "some adaptation of tank attack by Germans and Leslie Fry, of Glendale, Calif., and the so-called Ruml pay-as-you-go Italians on French positions at Fon- New York City. tax plan," by "either writing off a douk, Allied headquarters announcyear's individual income taxes or ed today,

postponing one year's payments." A bill embracing the Ruml plan thirty or forty German tanks after was prepared by Rep. Carlson (R- a heavy bombardment, but were Kas) member of the House Ways beaten back after gaining some of the new Congress.

\$600,000; Don-Ce-Sar, St. Peters-Ruml, chairman of the Federal re-Under the proposal by Beardsley Central Tunisia. serve Bank of New York, taxes on a Eastman, Hot Springs. Ark., \$510,wiped out and payments made on the current year's taxes through ness men and others whose income

George Impressed with Plan

"I am not sure that my thoughts torium, Battle Creek, Mich., was are entirely crystallized," George ported by "American anti-tank purchased for \$2,250,000 and the said. "But I am inclined to favor the plan in some modified form. Be-Forest Glen, Md., also to be a per- cause of the tremendous burden of manent hosptal was acquired for wartime taxes it might be necessary to postpone one year's income taxes to some post-war period, wher, it would be possible for the taxpayers to amortize this obligation to the government over a number

of years without great inconveni-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) He did not commit himself to wiping out of one year's taxes absolutely, as proposed by Ruml, say-Soldier Couriers

Doughton's Views Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of CAIRO, Jan. 4 (A)-Huge U. S. the House Ways and Means com-

cedented wartime burden on the The correspondent rode in the federal treasury, he said, "the twenty-eight-ton Liberator "Tang- nation's financial integrity must be

"Best Plan Offered"

"Everyone who has studied the tax problems must realize that the greatly increased personal income tax burden must be made current. This bill may not be fool proof and no doubt some other plan can be worked out, but I do say it is the best plan so far offered.

The Ruml plan was proposed as a part of the huge tax bill written last year, but was discarded when the have a few seconds to twist your treasury department objected to forgiving 1942 taxes

Some members of Congress ex- the driver has returned to his general commanding the fortresses allied reconnaissance unit machinepressed the opinion that a com- machine and then he has to flew in a leading bomber that was gunned an enemy schooner in Jacpromise might be reached on the scramble for cover in a wayside battered by anti-aircraft shell quinot Bay on the southeast coast (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ditch again.

The eyewitness accounts of battles are collected near the front and dispatched by motorbike, jeep truck to a forward airdrome. Her (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

More "Go" Less "Stop" Asked in Traffic

"We must rely on what we can and less "Stop" in traffic lights.

5 More Indicted For Conspiracy To Impair Army

George C. Deatherage among Those Facing Federal Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) George E. Deatherage, were indicted today along with the New York Evening Enquirer for conspiring to impair morale and promote insub-

Twenty-eight of the defendants had been indicted previously on the tional organizations and cited quo tations from their literature The new indictment charged

conspiracy beginning in 1933 and continuing to this date, whereas the previously returned bill had covered only the period from June 1940 to July 1942.

The five persons named for

Deatherage Named George E. Deatherage, of St. Albans, W. Va., described by the justice department as a member of the Knights of the White Camelia, which the indictment said was one of forty-one organizations formed Japanese Land of forty-one organizations formed

Mrs. Lois De LaFayette Wash-burn, alias "T.N.T.," Chicago and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Seattle, Wash. Frank W. Clark, alias "G.P

Tacoma, Wash. Senate Finance committee said to- tank destroying equipment among Paquita De Shishmaren, and Senate Finance committee said to-

> Frank K. Ferenz, Los Angeles, who the Justice department said had been jailed in California for

The grand jury reporting today scribed as the proprietor of "The of Guadalcanal Saturday. hauer was publisher of the "World slight damage.

ported the counterattack was sup-The New York Enquirer, the de-When the French commander retwenty-eight indictees Griffin has ported in his communique that been fighting removal to Washing-American anti-tank units had supton to face the charge. A United ported the French, this was interreted here as meaning that American ground forces were in action for ington. today ordered his removal to Wash-

Will Be Rearraigned

ed, but they must be rearraigned on cisively defeated, the enemy landed busy talking and quibbling about

cluded Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago, author of "The Red Network" Take Many Risks David J. Baxter, San Bernardino, Calif Robert, E. Edmondson, New David J. Baxter, San Bernardino, Calif., Robert E. Edmondson, New 3 Enemy Planes York and Santa Barbara; Robert Noble, Los Angeles, sentenced to Carrying Front Line Dis- five years last July 20 on conviction of redition. William Dudley Pelley of sedition; William Dudley Pelley, Noblesville, Ind., leader of the Sil-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fortresses Bag

reader news of the fighting front Escapes from death by bombing and strafing of enemy planes are raided St. Nazaire in German-held destroyed three grounded enemy everyday occurrence to these France Sunday shot down thirty- planes, and demolished another Jap messengers. They take it in stride eight Nazi fighters, the Daily Ex- plane that had been damaged earlpress said today.

said one British driver. "If you have your eyes about you you usually of the bombers yet taken over Eustarted a number of fires. A B-24

Often the planes wheel back after report, which also said that the tering Fischhafen harbor. Another

Plant Perils Production of Tanks

ers earlier in the day.

is settled before the arsenal's bank of the union, said the testers receive office and Philatelic agency of the The decision to be reviewed was strong criticism from labor but the

Leo LaMotte, director of the about \$1.37 an hour.

BIG GERMAN AIR BASE CAPTURED BY SOVIETS

RED SOLDIERS DRIVE NAZIS FROM VELIKIYE LUKI



This photo flashed by radio from Moscow to New York shows white-clad Russian soldiers advancing through the woods in a successful attack against the Nazis in the Velikiye Luki sector. These and other members of the Red Army drove the Germans beyond this key rail center on the central front and forced the Nazis back into Novo Sokolniki on the Leningrad-Kiev railway, sixty miles from the Latvian border

On Guadalcanal

May Also Have Succeeded in Providing Reinforcements

which handed down the indictment navy communique indicated today This bit of Japanese planning was roared overhead making "heavy and conspirator, but not as a defendant. Guadalcanal island in the Solomons. ments over the weekend, although An exchange of letters between Eight enemy destroyers reached neither the book nor an accompany-Hans Diebel, of Los Angeles, de- the vicinity of the northwestern end ing statement by Secretary of State

Aryan Book Store" and one of the were attacked by torpedo boats The presentation of events, converoriginal defendants, and the "World which scored a hit on one and pos- sations and documents, however, Service" located in Erfurt, was con- sibly three hits on two others, told the story tained in the new indictment. The Enemy airplanes in turn bombed the PT boats but inflicted The communique did not say

partment said, was published by whether any of the destroyers got William Griffin, one of the original through to Guadalcanal but since only one was definitely reported damaged it was entirely possible, government had been warned speciunless there was further American fically by Ambassador Joseph C. States commissioner in New York action not yet reported, that some Grew at Tokyo that the Japanese of them at least landed supplies and had plans for a surprise mass attack even some reinforcements. Before the mid-November sea bat- with the United States.

Later the wording of the Allied With the exception of Griffin, all the off Guadalcanal in which a orces communique indicated the the twenty-eight have been arraign- powerful Japanese armada was dethe new bill, the Justice department supplies and reinforcements on the northwestern hump of the island This first group of defendants in- about every other day. These (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Destroyed at Lae As Good as Beef and Costs

By VERN HAUGLAND ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, Jan. 5 (AP)-With the Japanese pretty well cleared out of the Buna area of New largely to sporadic air attacks.

Medium bombers (B-26's) dropped LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 5 (AP)- 300-pound bombs on Lae airdrome, Jnited States Flying Fortesses which 160 miles up the coast from Buna, ier. The area around the airdrome Seven U. S. heavy bombers were also was strafed by light attack heavy bomber, on a reconnaissance U. S. air force headquarters de- flight, strafed a freight-laden Japclined to comment on the Express anese supply boat which was en-

Unauthorized Strike in Chrysler

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (P)-The tank Chrysler department of the United Stamp Announced engine assembly line at the Chrysler Automobile Workers (CIO), said the washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Postefforts were being mace to restore
washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Postwashington, Jan. 4 (P)—Postwashington Office of Defense Transportation shut down fonight, following a production immediately. He said the nounced the issuance of a one-school children cannot be required bench to succeed James F. Byrnes sought today to put more "Go" strike of approximately ninety test- union was preparing to petition the cent "four freedoms" postage stamp to salute the flag in violation of re-

SCHEME TO GET ROOSEVELT ON JAP WARSHIP REVEALED

Urgent Invitation from Tokyo Rejected Months Before Attack on Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-If the White House and State department had accepted the urgent invitation of the Japanese, President Roosevelt might have been aboard a five miles apart, now were ap-Japanese warship, surrounded by enemy generals and ad-parently separated by a gap of mirals, when the long-planned attack on Pearl Harbor came only about thirty miles

Jones Aids Gas

Governor Encourages

Foes of Regulations

Administrator Leon Henderson to-

as a reply to a letter sent by Jones

to U. S. Goodman, Louisiana OPA

Jones said in his letter, dated

Dec. 1, that "eastern interests" had

mposed gasoline rationing in states

Henderson wrote Jones that:

"The plain purpose of your

letter is to influence our local

boards to omit the careful bal-

ancing of interests required by

the regulations, and to issue

gasoline coupons where the

particular facts may not justify

"I can only hope that the

patriotic war volunteers who

man our local boards, and the

good people of the state of

Louisiana who have applied

themselves so single mindedly

to the prosecution of the war.

reject in anger your attempt to

undermine and destroy the

administration of measures

which the government has

determined to be essential to

plentiful gasoline and "it is up

line rationing regulations.

boards in the state.

Ruling Violators

Henderson Says They Hull made the flat charge of a plot.

covered ten years of American diplomacy preceding Pearl Harbor, here is how the matter developed:

United States Warned

As early as January 27, 1941, this on Pearl Harbor in case of "trouble"

Through the ensuing months Japan kept cables and diplomats (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Horse Meat Goes Well in Jersey

Much Less, Butcher Declares

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 4 (A)-Fred 38 Nazi Planes Guinea, warfare in the southwest Wied, a butcher, opened today what he said was the first butcher shop hacific area Monday was confined by New Jersey selling horse meat Wied, a butcher, opened today what in New Jersey selling horse meat exclusively for table use and sold 500 pounds of equine steaks, chops

He put up a sign in front of the store reading "station horse meat package was labeled "horse meat." Wied said that most of his cus

tomers made their purchases today a bit tentatively, and that one man returned a roast he had bought because his wife declined to cook it Many others came to look but not to buy. Wied said. Horse meat, he asserted, costs less

just as tasty as beef. "I could put horse tende regular steak side by side and couldn't tell which was which looking or eating," he said.

than half as much as beef and is

"Four Freedoms"

War Labor Board for an increase to replace the present penny de-ligious scruples. Thus the possibil- nated for the supreme court in 1936

lar work in this area, he added, is February 13 or as soon thereafter the case of three West Virginia court opinion

Railway Station Also Occupied in Closing of Trap Outlook for Nazis Becom-

ing Critical in Stalingrad Area

Captured by Advancing cow radio announced in a special

Gigantic Amount of Booty

communique tonight the capture of the big German air base of Cher-

Chernishkov, approximately hall way between Stalingrad and the Moscow-Rostov railway to the west

sive of the Russians already had crossed the Don east of Tsimlyansl and reached positions northeast of the latter place

Pincers Drawing Tight

Chernishkovskaya is about fort miles north of Chernishkov, Cher

nishkov is about 100 miles west of Stalingrad and is on the Stalingrad. Likhaya railway where it crosses the Tsiml river. Capture Much Booty Soviet troops captured much

pooty, including seventeen planes, Administrator Charges war supplies in the Chernishkov-The regular midnight bulletin

that followed said of this middle

Don drive "our troops continue to

tighten a ring around besieged WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Price enemy garrisons, "The Germans threw strong night accused Governor Sam H. forces into action in order to help Jones of Louisiana of "direct en- one of their encircled garrisons, couragement to violation" of gaso- it continued, "Enemy infantry and tanks launched repeated counter-

Henderson made public a letter attacks. However the deadly fire

to the governor which he described (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

administrator and local rationing Italian U-Boat Sunk by British

to us to make the best of a bad LONDON, Jan. 4 (A) - The de tuation until the bureaucrats see struction of the 1.260-ton Italian t to relax the harsh regulation." submarine Emo off the North African coast by the little. lightly gunned British naval trawler Lord Nuffield was announced tonight by the admiralty

> tack with depth charges, the account of the duel said, when the ubmarine suddenly broke surface nly a few yards away The Lord Nuffield opened fire with every gun as the submarine tried to crash dive and scored suc-

cessive hits on the conning tower

The trawler was preparing to at-

as well as knocking out the after deck gun and crew. The Italian commo then rushed to the forward gun to continue the battle, but his fire was ineffective. When the Lord Nuffield closed in for the kill some of the submarine's crew surrendered

and others jumped into the sea. The Emo sank in a few minutes Jones predicted that it would be and the victorious trawler picked up mpossible to apply in his state all the survivors. The Lord Nuf-

Supreme Court To Review Ruling On Salute of Flag by Children

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR | and was written by Judge John J WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)-The Parker of Charlotte, N. C., who has

sale on February 12. Lincoln's ion in 1940 that such a requirement uring in the Senate's rejection was

ity was raised that the high tri- by Former President Hoover but th a decision of Parker's which evoked members of Jehovah's Witnesses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hitler's Second **Russian Winter Nearing a Crisis**

Germans Facing Increas- Comptroller Tawes Studyingly Serious Situation on All Fronts

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Evidence that Hitler's hold-at-all costs program for his second war tinues to mount daily despite soothing Nazi assurances to the German people that all goes well in the east Rostov, a critical pivot of Hitler's during the 1942 calendar year. southern flank, is in fast mounting danger. Far to the north at Velikie Luki the Russians have dented the Nazi central front sufficiently to shake the foundations of the north- received three letters and two teleern flank all the way to the Baltic phone calls during the day from the

Whether Russian successes have yet forced upon the foe such des- Arundel) had charged that "some perately dangerous maneuvers as a winter retreat from the Caucasus salient is doubtful. However, Soviet comptroller with their bills for 1942 capture of key Nazi positions above secretarial expenses. the Grozny oil field in the Caucasus range foothills at least suggests that a German withdrawal from that now exposed extreme southern angle may be in progress

If nothing more has been accom- ports that the move had been displished, the Nazi attempt to reach Grozny and the road to the great the legislative council, but Dr. Horbadly blunted. There has been of Legislative Reference, said in much to indicate that it was the Baltimore that the matter had ed lure of that Baku oil objective which never come before the legislative

however, means a Russian threat as ominous to the northern flank ward Rostov are to the Caucasus had been appropriated for secret lief fund.

tarial expenses of members during Detectives searching the neighbor-

offensive gains in the Don-Caucasus 1942 services junction forms one corner of a rail just below the Kholm Novosokolniki, twenty miles west along the main mail route from Russia to Riga, is ar It also is claimed by the

The third corner is Nevel, ab fifty miles south. Its seizure in th expanding Russian offensive would central supply line for the Nazi Rev. Albert E. Smith, for twenty-

With Velikie Luki in Russian of the Sea Church, where he was Reckord, former commander of however, and the Vitebsk- pastor a chance for a Russian push north- bons, Msgr. Smith was an assistant signed to head forces at Trinidad. of the Kholm marshes, would put to the Cardinal

or serious threat to the Pskov gate- October, 1929. Five years earlier be made an honorary member of the state of hirsuteness of their versity. Hawaii, Carr's Hotel, St. government and the state brought Transportation today to cover "all could go far toward completely lift- decoration Pro Deo Et Pontifice Leadership Fraternity. ting the siege of Leningrad. It could (for God and Pope) upon him in Gen. Reckord praised the work age, retailers declare, is the detection of the Pancoast Annex, Tower, Gulf dropped. the north and leave Hitler's Finnish of the Catholic Press.

is a possibility against which the School, Washington; St. Charles' area" to the "Third Service Comfoe must promptly guard.

Parents Who

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control or effective restraint.

every form of conduct prohibited by grees above zero in the tri-state supplies and replacement parts.

overlook the wants, interests and morning and by Thursday should be parts, but limited a manufacturer's repeat themselves in a "ghostly to point out occurrences which emdesires, and the psychological and below the 52-foot flood stage. emotional status of the youth in a For six hours today the stream lar value, to 120 per cent of the

society disorganized by the tragedies held steadily at 60.5 feet at Cincin- amount produced in 1941. This perduty of the people to load the gun from its Pennsylvania headwaters four month's inventory of such On Food Rationing "Figuratively speaking, it is the The river was falling all the way facturer does not have more than a

by producing the evidence and the to below Portsmouth, O., and was parts on hand. If his inventory exduty of the grand jury to shoot it rising slowl, from below Cincinnati ceeds four months, his rate of new BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (P)-Food asked no special favors. She is a won't have this month will provide from a Washington, D. C., bank, by returning indictments. Ky., 55 miles southeast.

and carried to Alled headquarters Hitler Closes French Mediterranean Coast

ing-up process.

advices said.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (A) - Advices it may be several days after the from France to Fighting French copy leaves the correspondent's headquarters here said today that Members of the West Hudson Ration typewriter before it appears in print Adolf Hitler had created a closed Board wore overcoats today as they military zone three to five miles wrote fuel oil ration certificates. The chief heroes of this delivery wide along the entire French The fuel oil allotment for their

German Hangout Bombed by Allies

LONDON, Jan. 4 (A)-The German High Command headquarters and preservation of peace in the Pacific-

waiter was reported to have died countries.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes measures have been taken," the Ger- a meeting of the two heads of gov- flurry of right and left hooks and said late today that he would "sit man-controlled Vichy broadcast ernment it would be helpful if the body punches while Pep was feeling tight" to await further developments said. Nazi troops were reported to Japanese government furnished a him out cautiously before acting on requests of five have orders to use their weapons clearer statement of its attitude and Maryland legislators who have ask- when resistance was offered.

Girl Is Stabbed In Bronx Street

Elect Wilbur R. Dulin (D-Anne Bakery Plant Worker Is Victim of Mysterious Attack

object of a police search tonight.

He said that he had received reber, was still conscious when found Konoye. early today by two co-workers on "In this," the White Book said, cussed and sanctioned criginally by Baku oil field beyond it has been ace E. Flack, director of the Bureau plant where the three were em-

knowing she had been stabbed, cussions might be 'most unfortuwalked with her the two blocks to nate. It stated that the ship to structure is put in a "safe condi- were the other two whose contempt the baking plant. In front of the carry the prime minister was ready." who will replace State Senator Louis plant she collapsed.

H. Phipps when the 1943 General

the coming legislature and not for hood discovered a blood-stained department was cognizant of what the management that he would de- was entered Feb. 1, 1936 and con-Tawes declined to interpret the several doors from the scene of the that the military element in Japan city's ruling would be modified. law, but it was believed that if he stabbing, which occurred in a mixed did not take immediate action, residential-industrial section

either to honor or decline the re-The girl's father, Otto, walking to the attorney general's office for a the same route his daughter had Safety Razors ruling. taken, saw police gathered, recognized his daughter's tam-o-shanter lying at the scene, and identified her body at the hospital.

Reckord To Observe Anniversary Today

BALTIMORE, Jan, 4 (AP)-Maj hedge-hog front west of Moscow two years editor of the Catholic Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commandvia Bitebsk and Smolensk. A vaster Review and a member of the board ing officer of the Third Service entrapment of the foe than before of directors of the Catholic Press Command, will observe the first Stalingrad or in the Caucasus could Association, died unexpectedly to- anniversary of his tri-state comday in the recory of St. Mary Star mand tomorrow

> Gen. Reckord's anniversar in his honor by President H. C. for the duration.

Unquestionably Russian capture He became a domestic prelate in place in which the general will that many men will soon go back to Hospital, Butler, Pa., St. Louis Uniway to all northwestern Russia Pope Piux XI had conferred the Omicron Delta Kappa, a National grandfathers' day.

change the whole map of the war in recognition of his work in behalf of the men of his command during mands placed upon the market by Stream and Floridian hotels at Mithe past year, citing a large ex- the armed forces. Msgr. Smith was born in Wash- pansion in operation and several With a war production board an-That may not be presently an ington, educated at St. Peter's changes, including the name of his nouncement on last November 4, all hotels lease or give the amount of it took all the cash he had—and thought for the report did not name the other ment's \$100,000 income tax claims.

The report did not name the other ment's \$100,000 income tax claims. The report did not name the other ment's \$100,000 income tax claims. The report did not name the other ment's \$100,000 income tax claims. The report did not name the other ment's \$100,000 income tax claims. element of Russian strategy, but it Parochial school and Gonzaga High command from the "Third Corps manufacture of safety razors for the rental for those named. Byrd more college, Elliott City, Md., and St. mand.

Printing Machinery **Production Banned** After January 30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)-The BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 4 (P)-He said he would tell the jurors CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 (A) - The War Production Board today order- The Berlin Lokalanzeiger said to-

the west, threatened added discom- United States. "Because of this neglect those fort and inconvenience to war-busy The order, which revised previous superiority by the enemy. children are often brought before communities intent upon a quick orders designed to conserve steel. the juvenile court on charges of return to normalcy.

The weather bureau said temp
copper, and aluminum used in the printing industry, also prescribed but adhered to the official line that Willkie, wife of the 1940 Republican ceny, immoral conduct and almost eratures would drop to 12 to 15 de- regulations on the manufacture of it was not critical.

> output of replacement parts, in dol- fashion amount produced in 1941. This per-centage is permitted if the manu-

ager J. B. Morlidge expressed fear manufacturers not to sell new parts Goucher college.

cold weather would delay the clean- or supplies to anyone unless the old Sponsoring the meeting are the Supreme Court part is turned in or is sold to a scrap college's economics department. The

Ration Board Office Runs Out of Oil

two per cent of 1941.

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 4 (A) system are the British "D.R." Mediterranean coast, from Menton office building expired last Wednesday, and this afternoon the office speedy little motor bikes Preparations are being rushed to thermometer registered thirty-eight their hands occasionally over three

ing their fuel oil allotments.

Willie Pep Again Scheme To Get Whips Dell 'Orto

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another establishment frequented by while more and more evidence ac- weight champion, hung up his Nazi soldiers were bombed last cumulated that she secretly was fifty-seventh straight ring victory night at Marsellles, the Vichy radio putting her military and naval ma- here tonight, punching out a clean chine in gear for all-out war.

On August 8 Japanese Ambassador of New York. The Germans were said to have im- Kichisabura Nomura inquired of posed a curfew at 8 p. m. and trolley Secretary Hull whether it might be ten-round go, both coming in above possible to arrange a meeting of the 126-pound limit, Pep at 1291/2 The wife of a German consular President Roosevelt and Premier pounds and Dell'Orto at 133 4. Pep employe was said to have been Prince Konoye to discuss means of previously had beaten Dell'Orto at wounded gravely and a French adjusting relations between the two Hartford, Conn., the champ's home

> plans. There the matter stood until in earnest, throwing few punches August 28 when:

Urgent Message Received Prince Konoye sent a message delivered by Nomura, urging that a meeting be arranged as soon as posalled upon Hull and said, the White reported, that the prince would probably proceed to the proposed meeting in a Japanese warship and would probably be assisted by a staff of officials from the foreign office, the army, the navy and the Japanese embassy at Washing

On the following day, the am-NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)-A slayer bassador, while in conference with who chose the murk of pre-dawn to Hull, handed him a formal docudrive a knife into the back of an ment setting forth the views of the theater, known and loved for almost attractive 23-year-old girl was the government and making further references to the proposed meeting The stabbing victim, Dorothy Hu- between the president and Prince

a sidewalk near the Bronx baking "it was hinted that the meeting the good in Japanese-American relations;' that should the meeting not take place, there might never be They supported the girl, and not another opportunity and the reper-

The Japanese urgings and the At Lincoln hospital, where she sinister reference to "most unfor- oldtimes still call it-must have its The high tribunal in a 6 to 1 Assembly convenes Wednesday, con- died a few minutes later, doctors tunate" repercussions if the invi- face lifted if it is to resume its opinion ruled the contempt action ing Red army prongs reaching to- tended that the money requested found a stab wound had penetrated tation was declined both were ig- place as an integral part of the was barred by the three-year statnored.

> knife shoved through a picket fence was afoot is found in a comment cide later in the week whether the "would be heavily represented at the

Will Soon Be Off Market Ford's was opened—have put on for Duration, Survey Reveals

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (A)—Faced with an immediate shortage of War Department safety razors, Mr. John Q. Public the Twenty-ninth division at Fort modus operandi to the straight or Nevel-Leningrad north-south rail
During the last years of the life George G. Meade, succeeded Maj. electric variety or of returning to Arlington, Va., at \$650,000 for use had paid Pendergast \$440,000 to use road cut at Novosokolniki, there is of the late James Cardinal Gib- Gen. Henry C. Pratt, who was as-

the Russians in rear of the Nazi Following Cardinal Gibbons's Byrd of the University of Maryland Whether style will dictate a trend Leased for use as temporary hos- ing about the settlement. front below and west of Lake Ilmen, death, the then Father Smith wrote and by a military review staged to the Van Dyke, sideburns, goatee, pitals were Rockland State Hospital, It was over this money that the astride its Pskov communication a life of the noted Churchman en- by R.O.T.C. cadets at College Park. spade, pork chop or full blown beard were Rockland State Hospital, government sent both Pendergast line and within sixty miles of Pskov titled "Cardinal Gibbons, Church- Immediately following the re- is not apparent as yet, but retailers Orangeburg, N. Y., Willowbrook and O'Malley to prison for income view, a brief ceremony will take and wholesalers generally agreed School, Long Island, N. Y., Butler tax evasion.

than in 1941.

German Editor Admits Superiority of Reds

statement ever referred to aviation automobile death case.

region. The river, it added, would The order retained high priorities regarded the situation pessimistical- Referring to her, Justice Null said "There seems to be a tendency to begin its recession from 60.8 feet by for the manufacture of supplies and ly, and said events of the last year "in times like these, I think it wise by the critical shortage of rubber.

to dam thirty-nine at Carrollton, manufacture is limited to seventy- rationing, with special emphasis on fellow-American, and in the final butter for his sandwich instead. the use of eggs as a meat-substi- analysis this is our way of life." In Newport, Ky., where steel mill As a precaution against hoarding tute will be discussed at a conproduction was affected, City Man- of spare parts, the WPB ordered sumers' conference Wednesday at

> Maryland Office of Price Administration. Maryland consumer organizations, the Poultry and Egg in refusing to follow the supreme cut to sixty per cent of the October a storm when his ship was two Act; and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichigan and the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October a storm when his ship was two Act; and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichigan and the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October a storm when his ship was two Act; and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichigan and the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October a storm when his ship was two Act; and Gerald B. Winrod, Wichigan and the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October as the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October as the court's during in the flag salute cut to sixty per cent of the October as the court's during the court of the court's during the court of the court's during the court of the c

Japanese Land

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or cruiser-destroyer task groups. starving and dying of disease.

Willie Pep, NBA world feathercut decision over Vince Dell'Orto

A few days later the ambassador Dell'Orto, popular with fight fans "Following these events, severe was advised that before there was here, took the first round with a

but all of them effectively

Ordered Closed

Ancient Baltimore Playhouse Condemned by City as Unsafe

ly every star of the American theater today became a victim of old

The quaint, old playhouse, on politics for five years. In addition Katharine Cornell, once trod, was sion

"Ford's Grand Opera House" as preme court today. American stage.

of Broadway hits that had their tryouts there, ever take place again of O'Malley. the interior of the building, now Pendergas ostly of wood, will have to be al-Becoming Scarce tered drastically, the city ruled

> dressing rooms, where almost every bation. They remained at liberty star played since 1871—the date pending appeal.

for the next three months.

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training school.

Petersburg, Fla., Miami Battle several charges against them. Reason for the safety razor short- Creek, Miami Springs, Fla., and Eventually all state charges were territories and possessions of the from the Libyan end of the North ami Beach.

civilian use was stopped and the asked Patterson to send him the Intimates say about his only set up by him. 1943 output of safety blades was cut rental price of all the 475 hotels source of income now is his modto 2,750,000,000, or 20 per cent less leased and "such other information est salary as an employe of his ized the ODT to help federal, state (Signs of increasing American as would be pertinent.

Mrs. Willkie Praised For Jury Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)-Justice that "unfortunately we have parents Ohio river crept to a flood crest ed that after January 30 no new day that Soviet troops are superior Samuel Null paid a special tribute in the east where conditions are more favorable to rationing." who permit their children to frequent roadhouses, wander about in Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky area today factured for anyone except armed tanks.

day that Soviet troops are superior to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing to just shy of sixty-one feet in the printing machinery may be manuing machinery ma the night-time without parental while a cold wave, moving in from forces operating outside of the lit was the first time any Berlin jury returned a \$3,000 verdict in an the purposes of nationwide mileace

> The verdict was awarded Mrs. Berlin newspapers generaly said Tillie Rostowsky, whose 15-year-old presidential candidate, was one of The Brussels Zeitung, however, four women serving on the panel.

> > phasize our democracy. The normal judicial processes of our everyday ICE Cream Output life are the responsibility of this gracious lady. Her presence with us is a symbol of the faith of America.

"She could have been excused, but

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majority of the seven supreme court sented a further one-sixth curtail- Africa, Hoover said. He was brought fender.' justices now on the bench were on ment. record against it. Chief Justice Stone, then asso-

decision at the time. And Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who had voted with the majority, de- and ice cream mix. usually were delivered by destroyer clared last year that they now thought it had been wrongly de-Since mid-November, however, sided. The occasion of this statesuch attempts have been extremely ment was their dissent to an opin- cwindling supplies. rare and until last Saturday had ion holding constitutional a munici-Witnesses

Pendergast Wins Belated Victory Over Government

The title was not at stake in the Former Political Boss Freed of Criminal Charge

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (A)-T. J. Pendergast won a belated bout tohammered at him for four years, and dislodging the Germans from sent him to prison and exiled him an important position. The retreat- 000 pounds of sweet potatoes into from the Missouri politics he once dominated.

At Washington, the supreme court reversed his conviction and that of Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance

prosecutions the government unloosed upon the former Democratic boss of Kansas City which in 1939 sent him and R. E. O'Malley, a former state insurance superintendent, to federal prison for income tax Still hanging over Pendergast tonight, however, was an edict hand-

ed down by Federal Judge Merrill BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (P)-Ford's E. Otis, when "Boss Tom" emerged from the federal prison at Leaventhree-quarters of a century by near- worth, Kas., in May, 1940, a broken man both in health and finances. Barred from Politics It bars him from participating in

whose board's such stars as Edwin to his political exile, Pendergast, a Booth, Maxine Elliott, Richard man with a passion for betting on Mansfield, William Gilette, the the races-can no longer gamble, or Barrymores, Judith Anderson and even leave the city without permisordered closed by the city until the O'Malley and A. L. McCormack

convictions were reversed by the su-

The best evidence that the State The city buildings engineer told decree on the insurance settlement fuel dumps and other material. tempt proceedings were not brought

> until July 13, 1940. The three were accused If such premieres as the first "fraudulently foisting upon" the front, were repulsed, the communi-United States presentation of "H. three judge court a corrupt settle-M. S. Pinafore" or score upon score ment of the insurance rate litigation procured through the bribery

Pendergast been sentenced by the three-judge court to two years' imprisonment One specification was that the and McCormick to two years' pro- area of Stalingrad.

Under the insurance settlement, their makeup, would have to be insurance companies were awarded some of these yesterday and blew ably had been unloaded at the por eighty percent and policyholders The theater was booked solidly twenty percent of \$10,000,000 in killed 200 Germans, the communipremiums impounded during a controversy over rates. Later he settlement was set aside and all the money ordered returned to policy- ODT Is Granted holders.

The Justice Department claimed the late Charles R. Street, a Chica-A survey of local dealers made headquarters at Washington, and about a settlement. It charged Pen- New Powers Include Aside from this fighting today revealed that safety razors Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, dergast had given O'Malley \$62,500 miles up that railroad to Dno, west Cathedral and served as secretary be featured by a luncheon given would soon be off retailers shelves Pa., at \$300,000 for an air force as a "bribe" and McCormack nother \$62,000 for their part in bring-

ready-mixed concrete company.

Henderson Says

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Henderson asserted that the the purposes of nationwide mileage rationing, yet you choose to ignore them." Except on the east coast, Henderson said, "gasoline is not rationed to conserve gasoline; it is rationed to save rubber. And he added: "Nor was nationwide

rationing imposed in any sense by

'eastern interests.' It was demanded

To Be Curtailed

instead, she chose to serve. She second dish of ice cream Johnny the second consecutive month cur- Justice announced. tailed ice cream production today Harold V. Quigley, 42, the former New York; Herman M. Schwinn

applies as well to frozen custard, bank teller. milk sherbert, other frozen desserts | Quigley disappeared on December

Itain requirements.

Railway Station

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emained on the field. Twenty-four

ahead southwest and south of Stalingrad "continued their offensives and captured a number of

300 Germans Killed

inhabited localities.

One Russian motorized unit was said to have outflanked a strong When a new dehydration plant goes from the government which Nazi force, killing 300 of the enemy into production within the next two ing Nazis abandoned two tanks, 8,000 pounds for shipment to the fourteen guns, nine trucks and a armed forces every twenty-four large amount of arms and ammuni- hours. tion, this communique said.

On the "northern Caucasus" said their troops killed 300 Ger- of tracks along which will move mans in a fight for a large in-small trucks, each of the carrying It was the last link in a chain of habited locality, and captured one about 300 pounds of sweet potatoes tank, five trucks and twenty ma- in thin layers on racked trays. chineguns. Forty-three trucks, 6,000 The same equipment used in nor-

On the central front where the slices 3-16 of an inch thick. ago they had captured Velikie Luki will be reduced from the normal and were driving on toward the seventy-five per cent to seven per Latvian frontier, about eighty-five cent in a twelve-hour trip through miles away, the midnight com- the dehydration tunnels where a munique said the Red army was 165-degree heat will be maintained engaged in consolidating its posi- by blasts of air. Next they will go

Report Street Fighting

One Russian unit, however, was of 120 degrees. reported to have broken into an- Lastly, the dehydrated product other inhabited locality and was will be inspected and packed in five engaged in street fighting. This gallon cans in inert gas, about may be Novosokolniki, a junction on eleven pounds of food per can. the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway about twenty miles west of Velikie Luki. The Russians also said that a

guerrilla detachment in the Vitebsk area, eighty-five miles south of Velikie Luki, had wrecked three built in the east, will dehydrate troop trains, and had other vegetables in season but the destroyed ninety-two trucks, sixteen entire pack is being taken for the government. It is to be operated

"Small enemy groups" who by John H. Dulany and Sons counterattacked in the area west of Rzhev, a strongpoint still held by the Germans on this central

Although the Russians have announced the trapping of huge German forces in the Don-Volga river pockets before Stalingrad, the communique said the Germans still were fighting inside the factory

Russian troops still were des- burned out and many more dam troying Nazi dugouts in a slow aged, the French reported. An Allied war of attrition. They approached spokesman said the tanks presumthem up with hand grenades and of Sousse, east of Kairouan

Street Car Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (P)- jez-El-Bab and to the right of the President Roosevelt enlarged the Tebourba road, meeting only light

Supervision of Bus and

United States," including local bus African battle line, but there were Pendergast had to pay off the and street car services. \$350,00 settlement of the govern- In an executive order, the Presi-Field Marshal Rommel's fleeing

> The new order specifically author- army. and local governments and private participation in the scattered Tuniorganizations in surveying and sian fighting were accompanied by planning for transportation or the unconfirmed reports from the Germovement of personnel to and from man propaganda agency DNB that war plants, giving consideration to a complete new U.S. armored agriculture as well as industrial, division had arrived in Tunisia.

civilian needs.

necessary to supply transportation more ground.") to war plants and establishments. The American air raid in the The ODT will advise the War neighborhood of Sousse, one of the Production Board on the alloca- principal Axis bases along the Easttion of new equipment and pro- ern Tunisian coast, was followed by cedures for transfer and placement a second attack on other tanks in

Alleged Embezzler Found in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-A WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—That FBI since December 27, 1926, to answer charges of embezzing \$2.293 5 More Indicted was arrested in a Baltimore hos-The War Production Board for pital today, the Department of

in an order limiting January output teller, had been a seaman since west coast bund leader; George to fifty per cent of the amount 1929, Director J. Edgar Hoover of Sylvester Viereck, New York, seneach manufacturer made last Octo- the Federal Bureau of Investigation tenced last march to two to six

National Board of Chicago and the case, Parker's opinion noted that a output. Thus today's order repredays out of Cape Town, South ta, Kas., publisher of "The Deto the Marine hospital in Balti-The action, taken at the request more and the FBI, in making of the Agriculture department "to routine check of passengers and ciate justice, dissented to the 8-1 further relieve the butter shortage," crew, discovered the long-wanted

> 30, 1926, during an examination by Dairies will divert the milk and national bank examiners at the Ruml plan whereby the income cream saved by the order to butter Washington Mechanics Savings taxes could be put on a current jury in Washington.

New Dehydration Plant To Provide "More than 1,000 dead Germans Food for Troops

Other Red army units driving Forty Thousand Pounds of Potatoes To Become 8,000 Lbs. Daily

FRUITLAND, Md., Jan. 4 (AP)weeks, it will be able to convert 40,-

Twin steel tunnels, seventy feet

shells, 500 mines, three ammuni- mal canning will skin and wash the tion and supply dumps, and three sweets before they pass through a radio transmitters were reported blancher where they will be preseized in another area of the same ccoked in live steam. Machines then will cut the vegetables into Russians announced several days Moisture content of the potatoes

> to a finishing room for a stay of rour or five hours in a temperature

Moisture content and original volume may be restored by adding water when the food is cooked The plant, one of twelve being

French Repulse

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French bulletin had been unintentionally misleading. Two Nazi Tanks Smashed

The enemy's heavy ground attack in the Foudouk area was thrown in against positions held by French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and some anti-tank units With the effective support of anti-tank More Authority planes, the French commander re-

ported, the Axis was hurled back and both German and Italian prisoners were seized. was disclosed that Allied tanks in considerable numbers had made successful reconnaissance thrusts in force both northeast and southeast of Medjez-El-Bab. One force drove northeastward six miles from Med-

Rommel Digging in domestic transportation within the (The day brought no official news some indications that a part of cordance with procedures previously Tripoli, to attempt a delaying action against the pursuing British Eighth

military and naval and essential (The German high command's communique claimed that Axis The ODT also must review and troops operating in Southern Tuniapprove any contracts or arrange- sia had driven French forces westments made for the purchase, lease, ward; the Italians asserted that the requisition or use of new or used Axis had "consolidated successes of local transportation equipment the last few days and occupied some

> the same area. In this action one P-38 was lost, but the pilot was safe The fire of bombs, cannon and machine guns was directed at many German tanks, concealed in rows of

trees, among the bushes and camou-

flaged in the fields

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years on conviction of violation of December production had been Quigley had been injured during the Foreign Agents Registration

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production in order to bolster fast- Bank. Hoover explained. He was basis by forgiving only a part of indicted the following April for the previous year's individual obli-Even under the December curtail- embezzlement, but the indictment gations and having the remainder killed while carrying news dispatches, but some have come close but some come close but some have come close but some have come close but some come close but some come close but some come close but some close but some come close but some come close but some come close but some close but some come close but some come close but some come close but some close but som to it and many have been injured Mussolini and Pierre Laval, French cants of the advisability of conserv- on the island recently were reported tributed by members of Jehovah's had enough only to meet their founthe current year.

Soldier Couriers (Continued from Page 1)

in England or America.

in Britain and America by army Because of the number of relays

high - helmeted dispatch riders to the Pyrenees. bounce them over roads bad enough create fortifications in depth, the degrees. Board members warmed None of these riders has been. The step was decided on, it was small electric heaters.

ing Requests for \$200

Five Legislators

For Secretaries

Checks

By PETE ZURLINDEN

ed that \$200 checks be sent their

'designated secretaries" for services

Declining to identify the legisla-

tors. Tawes reported that he had

legislators. Earlier State Senator-

outgoing legislators had been able

to get together to stampede the

Dulin declared that the unidenti-

fled members had instituted "an

unethical" move to collect \$200 each

from the state treasury when they

No Money for 1942

Rt. Rev. A. E. Smith,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (A)-The Rt

Catholic Editor,

man and Citizen."

Mary's Seminary, Baltimore

Ohio River Flood

Danger Passing

He was ordained by Cardinal Gib-

Dies in Baltimore

for such expense in 1942."

were not entitled to a single penny

Ask 1942 Pay

Children Retain Early Prejudices, Dr. Myers Says

Dislike for One Person across the submarine-infested At-May Be Carried Over to Another

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

You probably have found yourobserve that the child described in their own. the following excerpt from a letter dislikes her music teacher because the horizon we race in the opposite dishkes her industry a maid to whom this direction," Captain Grant said. "It's child had taken a strong dislike lonely out there, and you can't take several years earlier. The dislike chances; unlike a convoy there are the mother. To quote:

unmarried woman with a man-

music lessons. She does well, prac- and men. son, took a half-hour lesson.

won't go back! The teacher looks though. She hasn't been heard of us have been pretty lucky. just like that maid of my convales- from."

Child Used Excuses

"My husband and I talked it over and decided that with association where" and sharp maneuvering she would see they were not alike. So we kept her going. She'd practice willingly all week, but at lesson time balk and say, 'I won't go; she looks just like

"Finally, flimsy excuses for not going started-like 'It's too far'- 'I wanted to play'. But about once a month it would be her original cry -'she looks just like-'

"Last week she absolutely refused with the same cry, so I compromised, telling her that if she'd go for that one time I wouldn't make her go again. She went, was perfeetly courteous to the lady and took

"Her father and I gave her another chance-talked it over with her, telling her she could quit if she wanted to but we were not going to get another teacher; that if she definitely stopped, it was over for two years. She agreed to that con-

Loved Music

"She has been at the piano every day, played duets with me and sang tonight and cried because she could not master a 4th grade piece I was playing for her to sing.

grew older she would eventually forget the maid and if I kept her musi cal talent alive she could eventually return to the same teacher.

know now if I acted wisely."

In answering this mother I told was good, in spite of her fine mo- 12 at 11 a, m, tives. I begged her to find another teacher at once for the child. It seems to me that if she and that teacher sensed the seriousness of the child's association with the maid and the emotions involved, they would have proceeded very differently from they way they did.

Shifting to another teacher under like conditions at school would not be so easy, though sometimes very desirable. But at school the child who might have a violent dislike of a teacher as a person is mingling with other children there is very different from being alone with a music teacher. I hope this case will help some other mothers and teachers to gain a richer insight into the emotional life of children.



Running the Atlantic Gantlet—ALONE Baltimore Sun **Predicts Drive**

NEW YORK .- "He travels fastest

This is a story of the merchant ships which travel alone, racing cargoes in half the time it would take if they sailed in convoys.

Captain George H. Grant, who formerly carried cruise passengers to the Caribbean, told me that his gray-painted ship is one of several .ast freighters now playing this lone self forgetting a person's name, even same on the North Atlantic. Armwhen this person is well known to ed, but relying chiefly on their you. It is highly probable that the speed, they slip out of American person reminded you of some other ports, singly, amid the greatest secperson you disliked. This happens to lecy. Their course is set by the Navy. children as well as adults. You will Once at sea they are completely on

"If we sight a wisp of smoke on

Though constant zig-zagging adds coast

tices readily, playing many times "On our last voyage," said the



Lifeboat drill-Seamen on the ships that sail without convoy develop navy precision in emergency tactics.

voyed craft.

"Every skipper has his own zig- torpedoed four times. outside of practice periods. Here is skipper, "we drove through a heavy zag pattern." Captain Grant ex- Now, though his assignment calls she pulled back and I thought was clothes the whole voyage; there doubling completely back, or order- more routine sea-faring. not going in. She did, however, and were seven men on lookout all the ing a full circle. Of course you

Once a torpedo came "out of no- him to pull it any moment. When wouldn't make it."

developed during a long illness of no neighboring ships for company made it go past the bow. The other he doesn't, and you make your landand you know that if you're sunk time was when a single Nazi plane fall-well, it's like winning a game." prohibition by constitutional "We had a maid in the home, an the will be no one to pick you up." circled over head near the English Forty-six years old, with a sharp, amendment was unlikely, especialyouthful face, Captain Grant has ly since "most practical drys" ad-

nater complex which she didn't con-ceal and a petty way with children. as much as 1,500 miles to a transceal and a petty way with children.

Our daughter grew to hate her with atlantic crossing, the voyages are system, which would probably have fore the war he used to paint pic-ment "was a failure a childish vengeance because the made on almost peacetime schedule saved the Lusitania had it been in tures on his bridge in tropic harwoman constantly 'tattled' on her. because the ship is driven at top use during the first World War- bors. He also wrote sea stories for woman constantly tattled on her.

Where father and I felt the child was speed. There's no slowing down for thanks also to well-trained crews boys and he has four novels to his Sun said, was the women's Christian and I felt the child was speed. fog or hurricane, and the service is and skillful skippers-the mortality credit. But after Pearl Harbor he tian Temperance Union, "which ap-"Last year we started her taking notoriously hard on both the ships of such ships has been slightly less, put away his paints and typewriter, pears to be alone in its championproportionately, than slower con- for he knew what war means to the ship of the project." seaman. In the last one he was

our problem. She was eager for mu- gale that nearly knocked the bot- plained. "Sometimes when you for extraordinary risks and nerves sic. But when she met her teacher, tom out of her. I didn't change my smell trouble, you find yourself of steel, he wouldn't change it for

"I had a near mutiny, though, though badly on edge for some rea- time. Subs supposed to be knocking never know what you may or may last month," he chuckled. "It was about. . . . No, we didn't see a tor- not have escaped, but you learn to among twelve passengers. When "All the way home she said, I pedo. One of the other ships did, rely on hunches, and so far most they found we weren't in a con- election for Directors to serve for voy they rebelled - wanted me to the ensuing year will be held at "My Chief Engineer described it put 'em ashore. During the voyage the Temple, 12 South Mechanic cent days. The resemblance is in Averaging a round trip almost as being like an electric chair all they kept pacing the deck, stand-street on Wednesday, January 13th face only, certainly not in person- every month since last Spring, Cap- the way across," he added with a ing watch. You see, every one of at 7:30 p. m. tain Grant and his shipmates have grin. "Someone has his hand on those twelve passengers was a sea encountered the enemy only twice. the switch and you keep expecting captain, and they all figured we

tries, the newspaper said.

Sees Great Pressure on priority when so many items "nec

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (A) - The Baltimore Sun predicts that the in- would continue to be, The Sur coming Congress will face "a bum- said, "to dry up the country town per crop of proposals to outlaw by town, county by county and and restrict the traffic in alcoholic state by state."

greater than it has been at any time since repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in 1933, for the simple reason that the nation is at war," said a dispatch from Dewey L

Fleming, Sun Washington correspondent The article said, however, that

For Prohibition

beverages.'

Congress To Restrict

Liquor

This time there would be pound-

ELECTION NOTICE Odd Fellows Temple Corporation

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5th, 1943 The stockholders of this corpora-

Secretary

ing for laws to keep beer and liq- the drys than most people realize. Now Many Wear them and environs of war indus-forded by the war period."

Those who favor this approach say verses suffered in the last." it is indefensible to give booze a essary" to human welfare are ra-

Main Strategy Revealed

The main strategy has been and

"That strategy is bringing bet "The pressure for action will be ter results from the standpoint of



Not being insured is like cheating at solitaire

Geare-Everstine Liberty Trust Bldg.

Insurance that Secures

uor out of naval and military es- and its promoters have no intention tablishments and areas adjacent to of passing up the opportunities af-

The immediate objective of the "It is a foregone conclusion, too, dry forces, the article declared, "is ecutive action, backed by enabling from the armed forces and the war acts of Congress, to halt the manu- workers, and the fight along that facture and sale of alcoholic bev- line will go forward in the new

FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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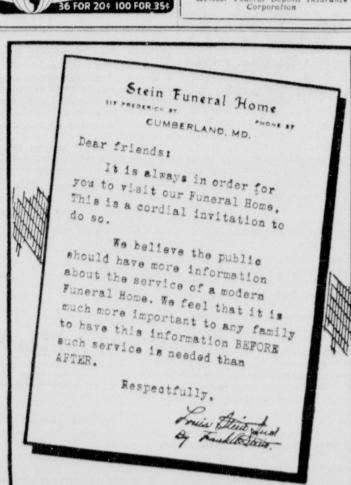
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The War Council A Dictatorship

PERHAPS the strongest of all the weak arguments advanced in support of the state War Council bill is the citation that five states of the union have adopted "similar" bills upon recommendation of the Drafting committee of the Council of State Governments.

But that is not very impressive in view of the fact that there are forty-three states of the union which have not seen fit to enact such drastic and revolutionary

Examination of the measure bears out the contention that it would in effect provide a dictatorship for the state. It prowides that the proposed War Council, which is to advise the governor as to what laws he shall alter or suspend, shall be made up of the attorney general of the state, the president of the Senate, the speaker of the House of Delegates and four other persons to be appointed by the governor. In other words, the four to be named by the governor will naturally be his creatures, serving at his pleasure, and can outvote, at his behest, the three members who are elected to represent the people. Thus, the governor would be enabled to rule by decree-to be-

As to these appointive members, the Baltimore Sun says it would be well to look at the qualifications prescribed for them in the bill. They shall, it says, be "four citizens of Maryland selected without regard to political affiliation with reference to their special knowledge of the problems of industry labor, agriculture, health and

"This." observes the Sun, "is precisely the fashion in which Benito Mussolini organized his 'corporate state' by thus putting his selected representatives of the various pressure groups on his supreme council. Most representative governments seek to keep the pressure groups out of politics. Here is a proposal to give them the power all the people."

As the Sun declares, no case has been made for this abandonment of representative government. The proposal, accordingly, should be shelved with the notation that it represents a foolish instance of the state administration's "sticking its neck out."

Hospitals Need Wartime Help

IN VIEW of the prime importance of hospitals in coping with disasters that threaten as a result of sabotage, enemy action, epidemics and other war related events, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, in a statement accompanying the new list of 2,989 hospitals approved by the college in the United States, Canada, and a few other countries, urges every community to help its approved hospitals in maintaining the standards, and to take measures to stimulate unapproved institutions to improve their services.

The war has unquestionably increased public consciousness of the key importance of the hospital. Always a vital institution, it becomes supremely essential when ca-

lamity strikes or impends. Communities with approved hospitals can help them maintain the standards by co-operating in the solution of personnel and material shortages. As Dr. Irvin Abell, chairman of the board of regents of the college, said in officially announcing the approved list, hospitals are suffering from depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expenses and heavy demands for service. He pointed out that great shifts of population due to new and relocated war industries, and establishment of large military encampments, have caused excessive demands upon hospitals in some communities, and there is increasing danger of lowered standards in efforts to care for more patients than depleted staffs can

properly serve. Ways in which communities can help. as mentioned by Dr. Abell, are furnishing volunteer nurses' aides and other voluntary workers, encouraging study and practice of home nursing, discouraging hospitalization for minor illnesses, interesting young people in careers in medicine and nursing, and increasing disease and accident prevention efforts. Dr. Abell also urged voluntary granting of hospitalization priori-

ties to the more seriously ill. Bombs may never fall on our community, but we must be ready in case they should, and one good way is to help in hospital preparedness efforts. This is an especially satisfying war duty because it can have immediate good results. The community will be better able to save lives should a fire break out in one of our hotels, theaters, or factories. Any of us personally may be glad we helped our hospital to be a better one, when sudden grave lliness strikes a member of our families.

Ultimate responsibility for the quality of hospital service rests with the people who use or may use it. Modern approved hospitals reflect a community's insistence upon the best health service, and, in wartime, the utmost protection in case of war

The Menace Involved In Farm Subsidies

FARM ORGANIZATION LEADERS are becoming anxious about farm subsidies. Their fears are well grounded, for the administration has taken the second of the three steps to complete control of agricultural industry. The second step is holding the price of farm products to the consumer down by buying from the farmer at a high price and selling to the processor or consumer at a low price and paying the difference out of the federal treasury.

When the administration began to pay farmers not to use their land for crop production, and to increase the productive capacity of their land, it took the first step toward farm control. The farmers who took this money became obligated to the administration, but they did not sell out completely. They did not sell their votes, as recent election returns from rural districts prove

For several years the administration has been stabilizing certain farm products prices by buying so-called surpluses and selling them at a loss or giving them to people on relief. Now it has gone farther. It now buys the entire milk supply for the New York area and sells it to consumers at a loss. On December 22 it put the same plan into effect in the Chicago area.

Farm products prices must be kept at a level which will assure production. But the increase should be passed on to the people. The farmer should insist on freedom from a general subsidy. If he allows the administration to go very far with the subsidy plan, the next step will be in sight: Complete government control of all

farming and the enslavement of farmers.

The Lesson Furnished By the Touhy Roundup

GRADUALLY the nation's grisly heritage from the prohibition era is being liquidated Few of the killers, mobsters, hijackers and crooks who were spawned by the Eighteenth amendment and continued their operations after repeal are still in

Within the past fortnight all seven of the Terrible Touhy gang, as vicious a bunch of murderers as this country has seen, have been accounted for. They had been at large since they shot their way to freedom from Joliet penitentiary early last October. Two of the gorillas, when cornered, decided to make something of it and were shot dead by FBI men. Touhy himself surrendered meekly when he found he had been trapped.

Thus the FBI adds another bright star to its record. One by one the Dillingers. Barkers and Touhys have been run to earth, and either killed or put away to think over for the rest of their lives the question of whether crime does pay.

If government agents are quick on the draw, the reason is that they have learned to expect no sportsmanship from these professional killers. It is shoot or be shot, and means business, the quicker these murders will be stopped.

But the people of the United States must be on guard against ever again making the mistake of creating conditions which bred the likes of Touhy. One lesson in corruption and violence should be

With the nation returning to the horse and buggy and the parlor stove of yesteryear, we may soon hear our radio commentators doing their stuff while seated comfortably next to the old cracker barrel.

That fellow Kaiser is launching ships so fast that it wouldn't be surprising if we experienced a shortage of champagne.

Life's Roughage

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Roughage is the food you don't get when you pick at your meals. Roughage is the solid, fibrous, bulky food that you need for exercise, Roughage gives work to your



is apples, cabbage, hard crusts, tough meat - mouth-filling, jaw-working substance that every man needs. And when you pick at your food and complain you have

teeth, fills your stomach, gives

it something to do. Roughage

no appetite, you don't get enough roughage. You eat the delicate stuff, the smooth concoctions, the fussy tasty things. You specialize on desserts and pass up the solid , and you pass up Warshall Wastin the best of the meal.

Life's roughage isn't so different. roughage of life is its solid part. Roughage is the experience you didn't particularly like at the time but are glad, afterwards, that you had. For men who go to war-and return-even that can be counted as roughage. It destroys some men, but others are stiffened into manho

horrible but one small facet of it is good. And roughage is the normal experience of life. It is getting an education, hunting for a job, holding that job after it's yours, falling in love and marrying and planning and being glad you have the strength to endure the experiences that come naturally along.

not by the killing but by the enduring. It is

If you fall in love and are too timid to tell her you love her, you are missing roughage. If you marry and wish for children and are normally and happily in love-still don't have children for any of half a dozen reasons that seem plausible at the time, you are selfishly passing up the roughage of life.

If you are afraid to take a chance, if you don't do what you know you ought to do, if you are dreaming instead of doing, if you have muscles and brains and ideas and don't use them -you are missing the roughage.

You're not getting your teeth into life and you're not giving life enough work to do. In fact, you're sick, and if anybody should ask you why, you should say: "I'm not getting

enough of life's ROUGHAGE!"

New Deal Era Is Definitely Over, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The New

Circumstances surrounding the assembling of this new Congress (formed by the critical results of the last election) show that the political program of the past ten years has come to the end of full popular approval.



end of an era is The removal of Leon Henderson and the unsuccessful efforts which Mr. Roosevelt made a few weeks ago to revise his cabinet, were but the first steps toward a political reorganization and readjustment of the government to

those election re-

Many Probes Coming

Meanwhile, this critical Congress will institute numerous committee investigations of various phases of the war effort and its local political side-shows. Waste of money is likely to be exposed in certain quarters as well as incompetency. Whatever part of the administration house that Mr. Roosevelt does not clean, Congress certainly will.

uation calls for stronger and furth-

er steps along the same line, and

Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt take

them, for that has been his way,

The various economic-war bureaus, however, have been so thoroughly infiltrated by the bright young men of New Deal mien that a change at the top (Brown for Henderson, for instance) will make no difference. Even Ex-Justice Jimmie Byrnes, in his new economic control organization, is virtually surrounded by men of this type.

Three of his top advisers are Ben Cohen, of the old Cohen-Corcoran team of hottest New Dealers; Justice Felix Frankfurter's secretary, Edward F. Prichard, and Sam Lubell. These are the men who make the decisions that are issued under the name of the top man ,and contrive the various regulations which give the organization its real tone and character.

All Key Posts Controlled

In fact, some political leaders say a tabulation of Frankfurter employees in the government (one has never been made) would show that the graduates of his school of thought, control the key positions in all the important government economic bureaus.

The effect of the last election upon them may be a long time coming. Years were required to get them in one by one, and it may take tainly, the trend of all Washington affairs is now against them.

This does not necessarily mean Mr. Roosevelt will abandon new notions for further economic change. It does mean that none of them will have a chance of getting through this coming Congress during the next two years.

While the role call will show a majority of Democrats, most of the Democrats are more bitter over the reform elements in the administration than are the Republicans, and the real anti-New Deal majority in Congress will run about five to one.

One strong New Deal senator, for instance, is prophesying in the coat room that Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, will be the real leader this session and that Leader Barkley will become a nonentity.

In fact, he is urging Barkley to anticipate the prospect and pack the steering committee of the Senate with New Dealers to nullify the anti-New Dealers.

New Tax Plan Coming

A strong reform tax plan is supposed to have been worked up by the fancy economy dancers of the Treasury, which revives the old spending tax-and may couple it with a proposal to freeze capital, which will certainly yank a lot of hats off in the nation if Mr. Roosevelt goes through with it.

The president is known to have long been thinking along the line of freezing capital. Such a refrigeration would require all business to run on current investment and

HAS ENVIABLE RECORD



Sgt. James Pilizari

After thirty-two years of service in the United States Army, Master Sergeant James Pilizari, now staioned at Ellington Field, Tex., is the possessor of the proud record of never having missed a day of duty, His main ambition now is to return to the Philippines, where he served in 1910, and help drive the Japs out.



HOME ECONOM

GREEN KITCHEN HELP

Conciliatory Spirit Is Noted in Capital Circles as Result of Election Reversal

There is such a thing as the

prevent it from expanding or selling its stocks and bonds

The election results may cause the president to postpone such a recommendation, but certainly a mis-named "spending tax" plan to tax the amount of money which everyone has left after paving his cost-of-living expenses, will be offered by the Treasury.

The old formula for this, which was recommended by the Treasury last session, was absurd and laughed out of the House Ways and Means committee, but a new way of getting at the same idea will now be

president's recommendation for a \$25,000 limit on income, and Congress may find a way to force Mr. Byrnes to abandon the \$25,000 limitation on salary which the Prichard-Cohen advisers put into law by executive order.

It is likely that ceiling prices will be allowed to continue to rise under congressional pressure, and that the farm bloc will continue to harass and embarrass the administration's

anti-inflation program. In short, there will be conflict, growing and continuous conflict, between the anti-New Deal and New Deal forces, but with the anti-New Dealers now for the first time in a position to effect their will upon the government through Con-

Bi-Partisan Idea Is Fair

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Inasmuch as New Dealers and antis in the United States are about evenly divided, with recent partial obliteration of party lines, there is no reason why the administration should have the final word in the peace program, once the Axis powers are defeated

To prevent that contingency a bipartisan movement for creation of a joint congressional committee to study after-the-war plans is being promoted in Washington. Its avowed purpose is to checkmate administration over-zealous party proposals having to do with reconstruc-

The bi-partisan idea is fair. Both major parties should be equally represented in the negotiations. There are no party lines in support of all necessary means of furthering the prosecution of the war to a successful finish-in fighting men on land, on sea, in the air, in the purchase of war stamps and bonds at home, in the payment of taxes. By the same token the whole people should be represented in determining what shall be the Nation's position when the strife ends. In Washington there has been talk

of a long armistice, during which reconstruction, insofar as America is concerned, and that is in big way, should be carried on largely through powers vested in the President. This would be all right if given the approval .at the time, of Congress. Otherwise the whole situation might resolve itself into what one man thinks—something not in line with democratic ideas.

Morning Motto

Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the acter.-SAMUEL SMILES.

By MARK SULLIVAN

"atmosphere" of a political situation. At Washington there are signs which suggest we may have-let us not go so far as to say an era of good feeling, but perhaps less conten-

tion than was anticipated. Contention would be the ordinary thing to expect. There is a new Congress,

chosen in an eleca Congress in which the opposition party has within a hair's breadth of a majority of the House; a House in which the Republicans, added to Democrats who disapprove much of the administration's course. are a large majority. Between such a Congress, and any president at any time, contention would be the expected thing. Yet it is always possible for contention to be avoided.

The keynote will be set by the address President Roosevelt will make to Congress next Thursday. About this, fragments of forecast in the press had hinted that the president would be in what was called "old time form", that he would take the offensive against his political opponents and critics. But this writer was present when Mr. Roosevelt was asked, at a press conference, whether he had anything to say about this forthcoming speech. His answer-even more in answer than in words-quite blew away any notion that he planned a speech of attack. He said he had not even made a start on writing the speech; his manner included a deep sigh, such as might come from any burdened man faced by a chore.

One felt sympathy for him. Decidedly Mr. Roosevelt's manner was not that of a person who has a plan for biting somebody. One felt that if some benevolent genie could make a present to Mr. Roosevelt of a ready-made speech suitable for the occasion, Mr. Roosevelt would be grateful, even were it made wholly of sugar and spice, and all things nice. However, Mr. Roosevelt is not an easily predictable person. His address next Thursday will speak

There are definite signs that suggest willingness of the administration to ameliorate opposition. One emerged last week, in an extremely in portant action by the War Labor

Reflected in Labor Board In three cities disputes has arisen

between city governments and labor unions of city employees, on including an outright strike. Steps were taken to have the War Labor Board at Washington decide the disputes. This would have meant that the Labor Board and the president would have to enforce upon city governments whatever decision the War Labor Board might make. This apprehension led to protests by city governments-Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, declared he would not attend, nor send representatives to, hearings by the Labor board. Outcry came also from persons not directly interested in the cases, who declared, as a matter of principle, that the federal government must not trespass upon the rights and functions of city or state govern-

to tread

RODUCTION

The Labor board, after going some distance toward taking jurisdiction of the cases, last week handed down a final decision. With startling forthrightness, it declared it had no jurisdiction. The decision, long and carefully written, might have come from some old school believer in the separation of powers. Respect for states' rights is reversal of a trend which has caused much of the

Other Straws

Again, the resignation of Price to the capital, they informed me Administrator Leon Henderson is that they'd decided we were to tion in which many members of the a deference to opposition in Con- buy a small house there. sented some details of Mr. Henderson's manner of rationing, and which felt that administration of have weighed materially. My daughwar agencies is held too closely in the hands of New Dealers.

> Vice-President Wallace, in his latest speech about post-war, took pains to meet objections to his earlier addresses.

Within Congress, Democrats and Republicans have agreed to avoid, so far as practicable, bringing up measures which are not essential to prosecuting the war and which tend to provoke domestic discord.

Dinners Here And There From the Silver

Springs Standard

Thanks to the Jeffersonian at Towson, Md., the war-time rationed menu of the New Deal dinner party at the Carlton hotel in Washington last week is here reproduced. It cost \$40 per plate and was worth every cent of it.

Bowl of Caviar with trimming, Pate de Foei Gras, Cheese Croquettes, Baked Oysters Bonne Femme, Celery, Radishes, Olives, Pecans, Tortue Clair (en terrine), Creme au Champignons Frais, Profiteroles, Mousse of Chicken, Gallatine of Capon, Cold Tongue, Beef a la Mode. Corned Beef in Jelly, Turkey, Chicken, Virginia Ham, Calves Head Vinaigretta, Fruit en Gelee, Homard en Aspie, Chicken a la King, Steamed Rice, Sliced Tomatoes, Mayonnaise, Dressing, Crisp Lettuce, French Dressing, Mixed Green Salad, Iced Black Cherries and Vanilla, Ice Cream, Petit Fours, Demi Tasse.

Each feminine guest was given a large bottle of rare French perfume-real, imported, pre-war stuff. worth its weight in gasoline or fuel

Wow! Nine kinds of meat! What did you have for dinner last night-Victory steak?

By contrast, the following statement was issued by Mr. L. P. Mc-Lachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade last sunday:

"The annual dinner of the board of trade has been cancelled for the duration. This decision was reached reluctantly and was based on the fact that present conditions are not conducive to holding of large gaththerings and elaborate enter-

On the one hand you have the McLachlens of the country and on the other the Dance-with-Every Woman Hendersons. We - Must -Learn-To-Sacrifice Hopkins, There-Is-No-Rubber Baruch, et al. Which do you think are the true patriots? shipped to the AEF.

Mail Delivery Is Now a Headache In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON .- The Post Office department has just issued an appeal to the public to mail no unnecessary letters.

Frivolous telephone calls and little expressions of good wishes at the end of telegrams already are banned. That kind of stuff can be spotted and held up. However, it's more difficult to maintain con trol over small sentences of fam ily chat in sealed

up and stamped

postage. It's almost impossible to stop

However, the department has the situation under fair control by making deliveries too unreliable to

be worth monkeying with even if

attempted. There aren's collectors to make collections. There aren't carriers to deliver them. I get and dispatch considerable mail and at least seventy-five per cent of it simply disin-

Business concerns tell me the same thing.

Delivery kids seem to be the little miscreants.

Small boys have been put on the job as substitutes for responsible carriers. The little squirts are worthless

Illustratively:

I have a house on a well known street with its name tagged on every corner and my numbers conspicuously marked in front and the kid reports that he can't find that address. The mail piles up for awhile and then the regular carrier registers present. Maybe your newspaper deliveries are the same way. In the morning you ought to get it around 8 a. m. If you get it at 9, you're lucky. The trouble with them is that you're dealing with those irresponsible little kids on jobs as substitutes. You could kick if they were regulars but you have to be thankful to get 'em as sub-

Half a dozen years ago my young daughter undertook an expedition, accompanied by her mother, from our rented family headquarters in Washington, out into nearby suburban Alexandria, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, for a look at the Revolutionary historical scenery

that the burg fairly hulges with. It's a pretty little place and they fancied it. Accordingly, returning

With my wife I have a certain amount of influence. So far as she was concerned, my protest might ter however, wasn't brought up to

be subservient to her dad's dicta-"Whatever you may think about it." daughter announced definitely, 'we're going to acquire that shack

in Alexandria.' Naturally I had no option but to compromise by acquiescing.

We moved, then, out to Alexandria. My daughter arranged the dicker. I was to dig up regular monthly installments, to run pretty well on into perpetuity, with final ownership of the house and lot ultimately to vest itself in me, if I live long enough, or, if I die, for my

wife and daughter to inherit it. Howled in Vain

Well, we moved. Commutation was just as bad as I'd anticipated. The expense was of no great consequence. Monthly payments and transportation hardly footed as much as a Washington rental in those days. The trips were an infernal nuisance, though. I howled constantly, but there was nothing I could do about it. My daughter got married and went to Argentina; then Mexico. I still was stuck with the initial proposition.

Then the war popped. Washington filled up to such an extent that it was overflowing. Rentals skyhooted. Due to the overflow, they likewise sky-hooted in all of Washington's suburbs, such as Alexandria. That didn't make any difference to me, though because my monthly levy already was fived by previous contract, and actually was piling up into future ownership.

Presently, rental ceilings had to be slapped on, under governmental authority. They couldn't hike my deal, nevertheless. I had mine anchored. Taxes can catch me, but not monthly payments.

Besides, my equity's worth an increasing figure while the war lasts, and I am to unload when the proper time comes.

Now I wish I could take credit for having made a smart move but my family knows better.

Factographs New synthetic bristles not only

siliency and toughness. They wear three times as long as natural

have the taper required for paint

brushes, but also the necessary re-

monument to its list, that of Mother Marie de l'Incarnation, first missionary nun to the New World.

Dehydrated rice pudding is industry's latest space-saving food

Walsh Supports Council Plan To

Afforney General Approves Proposal To Suspend Laws

questions of policy the War Coun- Zufall, Pittsburgh. cil proposal which would permit Following the ceremony a recepsuspension of state laws considered tion was held after which the couple detrimental to the war effort.

Walsh, in Washington for conferences of officials of the Council Marriage Is Announced nated the plan; said such problems Announcement has been made of

nine state senators also have de- Dec. 27. clared themselves in opposition to The Rev. B. Finney Bragg, pastor, were held yesterday morning in St the measure as it now stands.

Walsh's Opinion "If we knew what emergencies few intimate friends. were going to arise we wouldn't need The bride was attired in a blue ment was in the church cemetery, vate First Class Charles W. Valenwe can't foretell the future"

lature would prefer not to be call- best man such questions come up.

lature. In the final analysis, it is tetler is graduate of the Johnscouncil of state governments reside in Johnstown. and has been approved by practically all the state in which it has been proposed, I think the Maryland legislature should have the opportunity to consider it.

Immediate Action Needed The attorney general said furth- er that in the event of important ton and brother, George, of Washergency problems arising which ington, D. C. in time would be difficult if not im- Powell, Atlantic City, N. J.

statement later this week on the Lakes, Ill., is home on a ten-day proposed council's makeup in which leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. four non-government members rep- Ed Stowell. resenting labor, industry and farm- Charles Bender, son of Mr. and church officiated. ing have the snajority vote. His periodic period en that the council should in- ton, Pa. cluded two minority representatives Robert Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Day.

Ruhr Area Again Bombed by RAF

pock-marked German Ruhr last friends. planes. Three were lost.

cast today failed to quote "Gelsen- Christmas holidays with her parkirchen Bergwerk" (an industrial ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Houck. Miss Lula Kidwell Dies combine) shares suggesting that

Coupled with the big American employment. daylight assault on St. Nazaire and Allied sweeps through northern France and the Low countries, the Allied air forces appeared to be laying a pattern for day and night assaults on Axis bastions.

The depleted German air force from Northern France stabbed in- active member of the Junior Order effectually at the British coast. A United American Mechanics. Dornier was shot down on the northeast shore last night.

Keyser Moose To Initiate New Members Tonight

ser Loyal Order of Moose, No. 662, meeting will be held Thursday eve- Run church, near Parsons, for Mrs will initiate a class of new mem- ning, January 14, at the home of Iva Kalar Shaffer, 35, who died 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms.

ferred by the Keyser degree team Personals with George C. P. Ranks of the lodge will be conwith George C. Burr, captain. ments will be served.

Water Consumption **Drops Half Million** Gallons Daily in Week

Water consumption here dropped nearly half a million gallons daily last week, compared with the previnearly half a million gallons daily ous week when an all time high was reported.

For the week ending Sunday, a . al of 67,860,000 gallons of water John T. Hains in Keyser. Mr. Pyles were consumed in the city or an was drowned in Patterson's Creek WSCS Elect Officers average of 9,694,000 gallons daily last summer The previous week, consumption man and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Jr., tian Service of the First Methodannounce the birth of a son on ist church of Parsons held its announce to the previous of officers at a meetdaily average of 10,113,000 gallons. New Year's day in Potomac Valley nnal election of officers at a meetaverage was reported as 7,785,000

Water in Lake Koon is three Students of 7-C inches above the spillway and in Lake Gordon is four inches above.

Free Meals with Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-It's private first class help in Washington that a real returned recently to work in the Greider, secretary of firm among the inducements In- Mrs. Edward Robertson. edentally, a \$1,500 annual salary Pvt. George M. Robertson, son of girls work; and Miss Ruby Kate is offered, and a 39-hour week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson is Greider, secretary of children's a Saturday half days.

Garrett County

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dent in God's Bible School in Cin-Aid War Effort cinnati, O., the Rev. Mr. Stewart, eldest son of Mrs. Sylvia Stewart. past three years.

Among those attending the weddemergency problems involving no Dintaman, Oakland; and Mrs. E. M.

would not necessitate special legis- the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lu- Funeral Services Are tive sessions.

The proposal to give the governor Mrs. Earl K. Harvey, of Swanton, Held Here for and a War Council special powers to Elmer Randall Hostetler, son of already has been attacked before Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hostetler, of Mrs. Carolan the Legislative Council, which de- Johnstown, Pa., which occurred in clined to make any recommenda- the Deep Creek Baptist church at Final rites for Mrs. Gertrude A majority of the twenty- Deep Creek Lake, Sunday night, Agnes Carolan, 57, widow of Philip

read the ring ceremony in the pres- Patrick's Catholic church. ence of the bride's parents and a Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant Independence street, recently re-

such law," Walsh said, "because crepe street-length dress with white with red accessories. Mr. Calvin home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Walsh said he believed the legis- Harvey, brother of the bride, was A. McKenzie,

ed into special session whenever Mrs. Hostetler is a graduate of Oakland high school, class of 1939 Services Are Held "Certainly no one is trying to and has been active in Sunday take any power away from the legis- school and 4-H club work. Mr. Hos- For Keplinger Child entirely up to the legislature to town high school and is employed But since it was proposed by plant in that city. The couple will

Grantsville Club

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ld necessitate "almost immediate J. U. Stanton has returned home ion, perhaps within a half day," after visiting his son-in-law and the General Assembly's convening daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H.

John "Jack" Stowell, of United

N. R. Davis, returned Sunday to Dickenson college, Williamsport, Pa. Bucklew Rifes Are Held Miss Mary Thomas, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., is here ter, Midland. LONDON, Jan. 4 (P)-The RAF visiting his brother-in-law and sisshowered its first 1943 bombs on the ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yoder and becca Virginia Bucklew, Terra Alta; Mrs. E. A. Shaffer, 515 Fayette

ht despite bad weather which Byard T. Keller, son of Mrs. Mrs. Esther Sweitzer, Miss Elva Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill limited the raid to a small number Frances Keller, left for Bridgewater of planes. Three were lost.

Bucklew, of Cumberland; Mrs. Netwhere he is a member of Company tie Cutter, Midland; and one broth. The target was not identified, but Miss Betty Houck has returned to er, Arch L. Bucklew, United States the German market report broad- Snow Hill, Md., after spending the Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Margret Miller, daughter of

Ralph E. Crump

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He was an employe of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company until failing health forc-

Meeting Postponed

ed his retirement.

of First Methodist church postponed its meeting scheduled for Thurs-KEYSER, W. Va. Jan. 4 -- Key-day evening, January 7. The next Dun church mean Parsons for Mrs. bers tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at Mrs. Thomas Powell, Ormond street.

Following the initiation refreshand daughter, Barbara Ann, returnant will be served.

and daughter, Barbara Ann, returnant Run. She is survived by her husbend Bay Shaffer; her mother and Crump is employed as a food chemist by the C. H. Musselman Company, after spending the holiday all at home. season here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Davis, Brook-

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(Continued from Page 9) Field, Fla., has been promoted to houser.

estate firm, in advertising for a Glenn L. Martin plant Baltimore, education; Mrs. Elmer Phillips, secbookkeeper, listed lunches on the after visiting their parents, Mr. and retary of spiritual life; Mrs. Isa-

MRS. HELEN H. BRANT DIES IN BALTIMORE

The body of Mrs. Helen H. Brant, brought here from the Maryland training at Gullport, Miss., and is tient for six weeks.

Besides her husband she is sur- was employed in the Big Savage barrage, Camp Tyson, Tenn. ing were Mrs. Stewart, the Rev. and vived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Refractories, Zihlman Md. Mrs. H. A. Zufall and family, Terra Mortzfeldt, one son, Albert Eugene Alta; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Liller Brant, one daughter, Kathleen Pvt. Harry A. Smith, son of Mr. and family and Mrs. H. O. Teagarden, Mt. Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil b. Kelley and son, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. Margaret Wal
Mrs. Albert and Fred Mortzfeldt, and top drive, is stationed near Dyersfour sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lundien, burg, Tenn., as a mechanic with the

Al Regular Session BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (P)—Attor- Henry Meyers, Mrs. Margaret Wal- Mrs. Augusta Helker, Mrs. Minnie United States Air Corps. ney General William C Walsh back-ed today as a means of dealing with S. D. Whipkey and Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Augusta Helker, Mrs. Minnie Brant and Mrs. Bertha Dreyer, all of this city.

until sometime today when it will been informed that he now is stape and city council was an other tioned be removed to the home. Funeral tioned with the One Thousand and School Parent-Teacher Associations services will be held Wednesday at Sixty-fifth Guard Squadron, Bain-each \$50 from the charity tax fund. she was a member, Interment will birthday, Jan. 18. be in Hill Crest Burial Park.

Terrence Carolan, 438 Goethe street

Pallbearers were Michael D. Rein- tine, reporting his well-being in could pass laws to take care of accessories and wore a corsage of hart, William J. Neubeiser, Carl A. Africa where he has been more than . If we even knew along what pink roses and white carnations. Winfield, Raymond F. Sowers, John a year. Another son, Private First lines the problems might arise we The maid of honor, Miss Lucille Miller and Raymond V. McKenzie. Class Kenneth L. Valentine, is stacould limit the thing more. But Ridder, was dressed in a blue suit Mrs. Carolan died Friday at the tioned in England.

was in Zion Memorial Park ceme- ployed as a farmer.

Lambert Rites Held

Walsh indicated he would make a States Naval Training School, Great Kuylondell Ashby. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist

M. L. Thomas, returned to Bridge- day in a Terra Alta, W. Va., funeral Central avenue, has been trans-M. L. Thomas, returned to Bridge-home for James Raymond Bucklew. ferred from Fort Meade to Camp who died last Monday night at the Lee, Va. Corp. Marshall Landis, of Norfolk home of his sister, Mrs. David Cut-

Gelsenkirchen, near Essen, was the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, re- Miss Lula Kidwell, 72, daughter His brother, George R. Hager, is turned to Baltimore where she has of the late James and Mary Men-serving on the high seas. ser Kidwell, Paw Paw, W. Va., died at 10 a. m. yesterday in Memorial 11:15 p. m. Sunday The body was tie road, has been transferred from taken to Woodrow, W. Va., for ser- Fort Meade to Camp McCoy, Wis.,

Food Production

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of Parsons Presbyterian church with the United States Army. officiated. Interment was in Holly Meadows cemetery

The Gleaners Sunday school class Shaffer Rifes Held

Funeral services were conducted suddenly at her home Friday eve-

Mrs. Shaffer was born in Tucker county, July 14, 1907, the daugh-Mr. and Mrs Robert C. Crump ter of Mrs. Irons Kalar and the band, Ray Shaffer; her mother and

Velma, Leo, Louise and Rosalie

Brothers and sisters surviving include, Alpheus and Oscar Kalar parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sittig. and Mrs. George Godwin of Elk-

> The Rev. Blair Burr, pastor of the Parson United Brethren church officiated. Interment was in the cemetery at Pleasant Run.

ing this week

Mrs. William Repair was re-elect-

ed president for the second con-

secutive term. Other officers elect ed included Mrs. Russell Hall, vicepresident; Miss Nelle Greider, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Funkcorresponding secretary Mrs. Carl Davis, secretary of Chris ting so hard these days to get Miss Erma and Glenna Robertson tian social relations; Mrs. Kate belle Blackburn, secretary of young istationed at Camp Howze, Texas. | work.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE Wounded in Action

Routine Business

Council ordered a refund

40, wife of Eugene Brant of Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lehr, Frost- motor transportation corps of the here today by James V. Spoltore, 40 dock Farms, LaVale, has been burg, has completed his mechanical United States Army. University hospital, Baltimore, where ready to be stationed with the Army Thomas W. Davis, 23 Boone fighting in the South Pacific, De- terday, the labor supply and demand has been a student there for the she died Sunday after being a pa- Air Force Technical command. Be- street, has been promoted to serfore entering the army. Pvt. Lehr geant in the Coast Artillery balloon

Local relatives of Pvt. Emory S. The body will remain at Hefer's Howsare, Beans Cove, Pa., have and city council was an order to Trinity Lutheran church of which bridge, Ga. He will celebrate his The order was approved.

> husband of Mrs. Fanny Stinebaugh. in his assessment. A \$25 donation land Planing Mill. 117 Pennsylvania avenue, has been was also ordered paid to the Iron Leo Leasure, 32, 317 Reynolds In Clerk's Office transferred from Fort Meade to Lung campaign fund. Camp McCoy, Wis.

from Fort Meade to Camp Wheeler, Ga., Company D, Fourth Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine, 415 was celebrant of the mass. Inter- ceived a letter from their son, Pri-

> Pvt. John E. Ford, 424 Greene street, air corps, has been transferred from Fresno, Cal., to Greelev. Colo., for a special course in engineering and operation at Colorado State college

Funeral services for Carolyn Lee Pvt. Harry E. Blizzard, who joined decide if it wants the War Coun- in the Bethlehem Steel Company Keplinger, aged two years, of 21 the United States Army on Decem-Front street, who died Friday in ber 3, at Westernport, has arrived Allegany hospital, were held yester- at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is day at the Kight funeral home, assigned to the Fourteenth Armor-Decatur street. The Rev. George E. ed Division. Pvt. Blizzard is the Baughman, pastor of First Method- son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blizzard ist church officiated. Interment of Westernport, Md., and was em-

William D. Webb. Jr., of 2 Utah avenue, Cumberland, and Richard Funeral services for Charles Ed. Frostburg have been graduated ward Lambert, 84, of 18 Potomac from the officer candidate course at street, Ridgeley, W. Va., who died the Quartermaster School at Camp Friday night were held yesterday Lee, Va., and commissioned second

> Technical Sgt., Wilbert V. Mc-Donald, stationed at Camp Van Buren, Ark., the home of Bob Burns is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Private Harry P. Volk. LaVale has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp McCov. Wis.

Private Harold L. Senkbeil, 547

Francis A. "Penny" Shaffer, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and four sisters, Mrs Nellie Freeland, street, is stationed at the Great

> Harry R. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hager, 326 Davidson street, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Private Robert E. Streett, son of spital where she was admitted at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street, Chris-44th Engineer Regiment

> Seaman Second Class Warren G. H. Brehm, 417 Ascension street, has been stationed at Camp Perry, Williamburg, Va. A brother, Pvt. First Class Melville Brehm, is stationed at the army air base, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Harry S. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, 822 Greene street, is convalescing from an operation in Ground June

Young Spoltore, a former spinner for the Celanese Corporation of he was attached to the ordnance department but recently has been with a bomber squadron

Planing Mill Employe Among the routine matters con-

Ford, W. Va., was admitted to Allegany hospital at 10:10 a. m. yesof terday for treatment of a severe laceration above his left eye, suf-\$9.60 to Homer S. Oster, 916 Bed-Private Robert P. Stinebaugh, ford street because of a reduction fered while at work at the Cumber- Single Deed Filed

A letter from Morgan C. Harris pital at 4 p. m. yesterday for in- One deed was filed for record yes was read, reporting that the War juries of his nose and left wrist, terday in the clerk's office Alle-Private Charles R. Baker, son of Chest goal had been reached and He was hurt when he fell from a gany county court house. George Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker, 307 suggesting that steps be taken to ladder while removing Christmas E. Broadwater and Pearl C. Broad-Union street, has been transferred collect pledges and disburse funds. decorations on Baltimore street.

Lamont street, his son, Sgt John A.

street, was treated in Memorial hos-

America, was inducted into the supply in Cumberland as adequate army April 28, 1940. At one time same classification.

Suffers Eye Injury

Labor Situation In Cumberland

According to a report of the War also recorded Spoltore, 26. was wounded while Manpower Commission issued yesare expected to balance in Cumberland within the next six months The report lists the current labor

Report Discusses

Hagerstown is rated as having a current balance of labor supply and demand, while Baltimore, Elkton and the District of Columbia have an acute shortage of labor.

The commission has anothe classification-areas with a "plenti ful" supply of labor. These include Richmond Roanoke Danville and Lynchburg, Va.; Charleston, Hunt ington, Parkersburg, and Wheeling

Wamsley and Frances P. Wamsley property situated on the Winchester road between Six Mile House and Cresaptown. The approximate consideration was \$2,900.

One purchase money mortgage and a conditional sale contract were

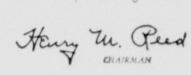


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Many a heart is yearning

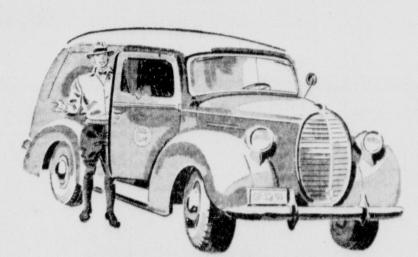
Many are the hearts that are yearning for loved ones far away - in service somewhere - on land, in the air, on the sea, or underneath. It becomes the patriotic duty of every American without exception, to work unceasingly, to contribute without stint, to sacrifice without restraint, to pray fervently for our righteous cause, to the end that complete victory be achieved and lonely hearts be reunited in a lasting Peace.



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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Betrothal of York Girl And Local Man Revealed League Members

FORD KIN WEDS

Miss Josephine Clay Ford, above

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel

ried Walter Buhl Ford II in a cere

Miss Mary Lawler

Named President

ness and Professional

Women's Club

Of Local Group

surer respectively.

will be appointed at this time

Miss Sara Belle Strayer Will Become Bride of A. Trago Brust, Jr.

Mrs. Anna E. Strayer, York, Pa. daughter, Miss Sara Belle Strayer to A Trago Brust, Jr. 311 Washington street, this city, son of Mr and Mrs. August T. Brust, Frederick. The bride-elect, a graduate of

William Penn high school, York, i a member of the senior class a Hood college, Frederick, where she is house president of Strawn cotweekly student publication, and a lege civilian defense council

Mr. Brust is a graduate of Frederick high school and of Western where he is a member of the "Black and White club." He was formerly sports editor of the Frederick Post and since March has been a member of the reportorial staff of The Cumberland News.

The date for the wedding not been set

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS IRENE BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg enter tained with a surprise farewell part in honor of Miss Irene Britton, las week at their home, 539 Green

Saturday evening to begin her mil tary training in the Women's Auxil ary Army Corps at Des Moines

Motion pictures featured the evening's entertainment and the honor guest received a wardrobe traveling Chosen Leader by Busibag. The patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations of the refreshments table and a red, white

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebknecht, Ray- Central Y. M. C. A. mond Reel. Miss Ruth Hammersmith, Donald Hott, Mrs. Fred W. vice-president and Mrs. Donald smith, Donald Hott, Mrs. Fred W. Vice-president and Mrs. Ray Weimer Hamelton, Mrs. Hilda Stiles and Were re-elected secretary and trea-

Woodmen of World Install Officers For the New Year

Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World, were installed last night at the first regular meeting of the New ARE REPORTED

V. H. Borgman was installed as BY HOSPITALS past consul commander; George Sommerkamp, advisor; H. B. Scharf. F. W. Morris, watchman; Roy in Allegany hospital. Wilson, Jr., sentry: J. C. German,
G. C. Parker and Fred S. Goss,
Amos Mortzfeldt, 814 North Memaster; V. T. Welsh, F. W. Morris hospital

Monday night in honor of Consul noon in Memorial hospital.

Commander V. H. Borgman.

A son was born to Mr. a

Meeting Day Changed By Forty and Eight

and Eight Society, will hold its stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with can, formerly of this city. regular monthly meeting today at the United States Army, 8 p. m., in its club rooms, 113 Har- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. street, has returned home after

Regular meetings are now held terday morning in Allegany hos- mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary A. Mullan, on the first Tuesday of each month pital.

Events in Brief

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. Play is Presented

The Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at By First Methodist 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Church School Members Nuzum, Potomac State college, Keyser, as guest speaker,

of the First Baptist church will by members of the church school of returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., afmeet at 7:30 o'clock this evening the well known Christmas play, ter spending the holidays with his

Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this and colorful costuming were so ex- a patient in Allegany hospital. evening at the home of Mrs Earl cellent that the audience greatly Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Smith, 600 Central avenue and Mrs. enjoyed the great spiritual thought Smith, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, G. R. Golladay will outline the of the play. program for the year and appoint Robert Arrington headed the cast M. Smith, 817 Edgewood drive. the project demonstrators.

Road Homemakers Club will meet and Russell Ice. at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kenneth Mahaney presented the and Mrs. J. George Smith, LaVale. Central Y.M.C.A. The club will prelude and the organ selections Miss Maude A. Bean, Allegany meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday while the Junior and Senior choirs county home demonstration agent afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal provided the vocal accompaniments. has returned from spending the

The Past Councilors Circle of Our Robert Arrington, Mrs. Cora Partle- Sons, is in Chicago attending the Flag. No. 100, Daughters of Amer- tos, Paul Artis, Richard Bittinger, semi-annual furniture exposition of ica, will meet at 8 o'clock this eve- Brook Heavener and George Knip- manufacturers and the convention ning at the home of Mrs. Gertrude penberg. Wilks, 320 Virginia avenue, with Mrs. Elva Barnhart co-hostess.

Smokers Bowling Hold Dinner

Group Marks Close of WSCS Will Install First Half of Season with Social

osed the first half of its season vening in Queen City hotel. Following the dinner the group rolled a mixed tournament on the Club Recreation alleys and prizes won by Miss Rose Thuss Mrs. Adam Stakem, B. Semler and

Mrs. Carl Minke, Mr. and Mrs. John church. and Owen Metz.

Ford and only granddaughter of mony at Grosse Pointe, Mich. The

n Flintstone. It was also announce

p-sticks" featured the evenings entertainment, and refreshments

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nash, Mr. and Mrs Marshall Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Martin Gordon, Miss Katherine Robinette, Chester Robinette, Miss Olive Athey, Wilbur Athey, Miss fessional Women's Club at the Katherine Kolb, Mrs. Kenneth Collier, Mrs. Jean L. Knippenberg Miss Elizabeth Collier and H. E Mrs. Charles George was elected

Plans were made to hold the Pvt. Lloyd C. Files member of the semi-monthly meeting at 8:15 musical organization at Camp Lee, o'clock January 15 in the club rooms Va., spent the weekend at his home, of the Y, with the new officers 420 North Centre street. Sgt. Jack Platt, music director at

with friends here

Pa., after spending the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs Leo T. Lawler, Fayette street.

Harold E. Crawford has returned Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crable, to Aberdeen Proving Ground where banker; S. S. Dowland, financial Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth he is a military police, after spend-

Miss Deloris Crawford, 113 West managers; Sepastan Spera, degree chanic street, last night in Memorial Elder street is convalescing at Me-

after spending a six day furlough that Garrett county was experienc-Roy B. Jenkins, Route 5, Cumber- with his mother, Mrs. C. J. Day, ing a snow storm that was blocking land, Sunday morning in Memorial Willow Brook road.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. F. Web-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehair, ster, 17 Virginia avenue, have re-

Earl Emerick, Hyndman, Pa., yes- spending the weekend with her in Baltimore, a former resident of to traffic. on the first Tuesday of each month plan.

In Baltimot, a baltimot, a Snow hurries were blown instead of on the fourth Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Kline, Cumberland, Her husband, Sgt. John the city and county intermittently fines.

The Women's Missionary Society Sunday evening for the presentation Staff Sgt. Floyd L. Summers, has The Empty Room." Although ap- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sum-

> La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Deal. Pa., was the coldest point with a temperature of ten. At Farm Mobilization which included Mrs. Sadie Triplett. J. George Smith, LaVale, has

ed to Washington, after visiting Mr.

program included Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Harry Beneman, of Beneman and Junior Volunteers of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Association

Pa., has been called to Cumberland O. Durst, Baltimore avenue. Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will The Cumberland Alumni Orches- on account of the serious illness of Officers for the ensuing year will install officers at 8 oclock this tra will hold a rehearsal this eve- her sister, Mrs. Belle Peterson, 613 be elected and final reports on the PENNSYLVANIA - Continued col evening with a fingle party follow- ning at 7:30 o'clock at the B.P.O. Henderson avenue, who is a pa- benefit dance held December 26 and windy with snow flurries end Elks home, South Centre street, tient at Allegany hospital. will be made.

Mary Jo Schellhaus Is Honor Guest at Party

Central Methodist Officers Tonight

Miss Clementine A. Lewis Will Take Office as President

Members attending the banquet en's Society of Christian Service of en's Auxiliary Army Corps. She and Arch M. Hutchenson, secre- ment at the meeting of the Wom- black-out curtains hiding the p were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stakem. Central Methodist church by the was sworn into the WAAC by Lieut. tary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carroll. Mr. Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor. Virginia Eversole of the Baltimore The Masters of the lodges of Aland Mrs Steven Hornick, Mr. and at 8 o'clock this evening in the headquarters of the Third Service legany and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening in the club rooms of Central Hood college, Frederick, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Garrett counties were evening to the club rooms of Central Hood college, and Central H

and Mrs. Theodore Stegmaier, B Mrs. Lawrence Kyle, recording sec- alleys.

Mrs. D. N. Wilcox, of missionary Jenkins, Miss Mary Lawler, Miss caster, Georges Creek Valley Lodge, Mine," (Bach). Miss Wilma Johnson, students work; Miss Catherine Diehl. and Mrs. Virgil Eackles, young Miss Evelyn Bloss, Miss Louise No. 216, Cumberland. women's and girls work.

sented after the ceremony under annual Christmas party of the the chairmanship of Mrs. Petrea, Bantz, Mrs. Sue Rhind, Mrs. B. C. group held Saturday evening at the and a social hour will conclude the

Royce Johnson To Entertain Extension Club

New Officers Will Be Installed at Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Johnson, Willow Brook road

Officers for the ensuing year be installed; the 1943 program wil be held on sending representatives to the Baltimore 4-H conference to Letters from the members in the

Little Damage Is Caused by Winds

County Makes Motor Travel Dangerous

Little damage was reported in gents.

A new class will be initiated next birth of a daughter yesterday afterA new class will be initiated next birth of a daughter yesterday afterHundred Fourth Infantry has reas a result of strong winds yesterturned to Fort George G. Meade
day but state police said last night ways dangerous to travel.

sion forces soon cleared the road scales totaled \$386.72.

In Garrett county, however, there reported hazardous because of ic and snow. Motor travel in other Custody of Parents eight years at Allegany hospital parts of the county likewise was dangerous and state police reported travel extremely difficult to New s visiting her son and daughter Germany. Beyond there the road was closed, they said.

Louis Kline, 8 Smith street, is a land State Police, reported that four inches of snow had fallen in Oaktinued to fall at that hour. The berland, are being held in city ja degrees above zero.

to be twenty above zero in Cum- South Cumberland. berland at midnight

Deal. Pa., was the coldest point Thomas, W. Va., the mercury drop ped to fourteen and at Elkins, W. Va., eighteen

Buses apparently were not held up

The Junior Volunteer Service be studied Corps will meet at 2 o'clock this Mrs. William Douglas, Sharon, afternoon at the home of Mrs. John

Local Girl Will Leave This Month To Begin WAAC Training Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus was

nonor guest of the Women's sport Club at a surprise farewell dinner given last evening in Central Y. M.

Miss Schellhaus, daughter of Mr. Greene street. and Mrs. John P. Schellhaus, 320 Other officers elected for the en-Command December 28.

education; Mrs. J. C. Twigg, of local Anne Lottig, Miss Cordelia Meyer, No. 161, Lonaconing; Arthur Law- Mrs. A. E. Kesecker will give two tion while at Duquesne. He now church activities; Mrs. Ruth Lee Miss Mary Alida Raphel. Miss Bet- ton. Oakland Lodge, No. 192 Oak- readings, "The Country Cousin Pays employed in defense work and is Andrews of church social relations; ty Schlinger, Miss Wilhelmina land; Leon S. Hook, Fort Cumber- a Visit, To the City Cousin," and sistant export manager with Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein, church work; Yutzy, Miss Catherine Lippold, land Lodge No. 211, Cumberland; "The Sick-a-Bed Lady."

Zilch, Mrs. Chester Everline, Mrs. Seventy-five members attended piano A special program will be pre- Charles George, Mrs. Roy Hoff, the dinner and 125 the meeting Mrs. Luther Burch, Mrs. Ophelia Upchurch, Mrs. Donald . Knieriem Mrs. Ray Swack, Mrs. Donald Moser, Mrs. Esther Rosenmerkle, Mrs. John Waugh and Mrs. Russ Minter.

Club Elects Officers

Connell, treasurer.

which will be held at 8 o'clock Jan

Police Charge Local Man with Theft of Watch from Railroader

Douglas T, Fisher, 100 Roberts service of the country will also be street, will be given a hearing in night, by district deputy Percy H. Correction ing for the theft of a watch from

Treiber said last night that Roberts took the timepiece, a twenty-one ewel Illinois railroad watch, from a man named Holler who resides in ments will be served.

at a local pawn shop. It was recov- investigation Ordered

Officers John W. Snyder and John On Complaint About

City Tax Office Reports December Receipts as \$58,543

Locally, a sign board was reported mayor and city council yesterday berland Box Company asked that 114 Oak street, announce the birth turned from Cleveland where they blown down on Virginia avenue in as \$58.543.40. Of this amount \$35,of a son yesterday morning in Mevisited the latter's brother-in-law the afternoon but it was soon re055.86 was for water rent. Receipts Cumberland Voiture, of the Forty morial hospital. Mr. Whitehair is and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dun-placed. Near Crystal Park, a large for general licenses amounted to tree was blown across the National \$78; motion picture tax was \$854.30; highway about 10 o'clock yesterday engineers office fees amounted to morning but state roads commis- \$15 and fees for weights at the city

Snow flurries were blown about 279 arrests with \$385 collected in Induct Officers The police department reported

Are Returned to

after they had been arrested yes- the first meeting of the new year

temperature dropped to eighteen pending investigation of the thef The Western Maryland Railway home last week. The car was of an automobile from a West Siddispatcher reported the temperature abandoned several hours later in

Will Be Discussed

by the snow and ice, however, since Milton Riley, of Oakland, are Blue Ridge Transportation Com- scheduled to attend a meeting of pany equipment was reaching Cum- the Maryland-United States Department of Agriculture War Board and the Maryland State Agricultur al Conservation Committee in Col lege Park. Baltimore, today,

will be formulated and war-time production goals for Maryland will

Weather in Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN ing in the afternoon today

Masonic Group **Elects Officers** For This Year

Past Masters Association Program Planned Elects Jesse A. Hoover President

C. A. and was presented with a dent of the Western Maryland Past Women's Club To Prefitted leather kit by Miss Catherine Masters Association of Masons at Ways as a gift from the club of the annual dinner meeting held last which she is retiring president. evening at the Masonic temple

Payette street, will leave the latter suing year are Robert T. Hoffman, Miss Clementine A. Lewis will be part of this month to begin her Oakland, first vice-president; John installed as president of the Wom- preliminary training for the Wom- J. Robinson, second vice-president; readings will feature the entertain- received a folder with miniate

initiated into the association by A. Y.M.C.A.

Dr. J. W. Waldman Will Address Local B'nai B'rith Lodge

year, held last evening in the club vestry rooms of B'er Chayim Syna- ing at the Queen City hotel.

financial secretary; and Edward social centers for Jewish men in ment of this program. seventy-five colleges and universi-

1.0.0.F. Lodge Will Install Officers Here Tonight

an employe of the Baltimore and clude William T. Wingate, vice Personal column on page six of the Vogel. Assistant Chief of Police John J. grand; Fred Avers, recording secre- News yesterday. The item should tary; William Aronhalt, financial have read Miss Florence Nevy,

Street in South End

An order was issued by the mayor and city council yesterday to Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and Edgar Reynolds, commissioner of streets and public property, to investigate

repairs be made to the street so his plant is more accessable. He said the Elder street entrance is in poor

Kiwanis Club Will Here Thursday

Officers to serve during 1943 wil be inducted at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 12:15 o'clock.

ACHING-STIFF

Headquarters School, Shoes



William R. Sweeney Will Wed Helen Klinestiver

Special Musical For GOP Meeting

sent Entertainment This Evening

A special program of music and the supper table when each gu en's Republican Club of Cumber- tures of the couple.

Following the dinner the group Wayne Reed, Westernport, retiring Miss Josephine Williams will sing, She came to Cumberland last Se Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolford, Mr. Mrs. Wallace Petrea, vice president; bowled on the SS. Peter and Paul president and his staff. They in- "Do Not Go My Love," by Richard tember and is one of the home e clude Thomas B. Powell of Moun- Hageman, as a solo; a trio composed nomics teachers at Allegany h Slemmer, Miss Catherine Sampsell, retary; Miss Mildred Twigg, corres- Others attending were Miss Mar- tain Lodge No. 99, Frostburg; W. of Miss Williams, Miss Carol Robin- school. Miss Klinestiver has a Joseph McMahon, Miss Elizabeth ponding secretary; Mrs. Cora Payne, guerite Burns, Miss Thelma Britton, Clyde Bennett, Potomac Lodge, No. son and Miss Rosalee Williams, taught at Warren, Pa., and W. Stegmaier, Miss Zadie Boden, Miss treasurer; Mrs. Clement Miller, of Miss Eleanor Coffey, Miss Veronica 100, Cumborland; Burton H. Grove, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Orange, N. J. Lena Wegman, Miss Rose Thuss, literature and publications; and Coleman, Miss Alta Earl, Miss Phy-Hiram Lodge, No. 103, Westernport; Sebree, will sing, "The British Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of D Miss Mary Simons, James Morris. Mrs. Clarence Yeargan of supplies. lis Feaga, Miss Helen Hardinger, Albert W. Keight, Orr Lodge No. Children's Prayer," by Jacques quesne university, Pittsburgh a Peter Decker, Miss Edith Wegman The secretaries to be installed are Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Eleanor 131, Cumberland; Wilbur J. Lan-Wolfe; and "Jesus, Jesus, Thou Art the University of Pittsburgh."

There will also be group singing of Pittsburgh

and Samuel Smith, East Gate Lodge with Mrs. John Brinkman at the

Engineers See Movies Of Africa; Whitesel Is Named Chairman

Dr. J. W. Waldman of Hyattsville, of Cumberland saw a travelogue in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. John McConnell was elected presi- Md., will address members of West- motion picture entitled "Explora- C. A. dent of the Cumberland Outdoor ern Maryland Lodge, No. 1501, B'nai tions of Africa," last evening at A special program will be prese club at the first meeting of the B'rith, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the their regular monthly dinner meet- ed and a social hour will be he

The speaker is chairman of the was scheduled to give an illustrated Visitors from Baltimore will nger, first vice-president; Lee Ful- District Hillel Foundation, one of talk in conjunction with the show- special guests ler, second vice-president; Roy Dur- the projects of the organization. The ing of the film "Uses and Abuses ett, secretary; Charles Simpson. Foundation maintains homes and of Twist Drills" caused postpone-

named the city where he was born activities of the year were given and This is the regular monthly meet- and gave his own personal experieral members gave the British Isles members of the Eight and For birth while others were natives of last week. Cards featured the e states as far north as Massachusetts nings entertainment

and as far south as Georgia.

Inrough a typographical error Porterfield, Mrs. Melva Reiche Other officers to be installed in- several lines were conitted in the Mrs. Ovella Walker and Mrs. Efficiency secretary and E. E. Gerard, treas- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, Fayette street, and Miss Alma Following the installation refresh- Nevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevy, Brookfield avenue will return to St. Joseph's college. Emmitsburg, today after spending the holidays here. The News re-

Engagement Is Announce ed at Supper Given by Parents of Bride-elect

The engagement of Miss He Elizabeth Klinestiver, 502 Cumb land street, this city, to William Sweeney, son of Dr. and Mrs. W Sweeney, 630 Hastings street, Pi burgh, was announced by Mr. Mrs. Fred R. Klinestiver, parents the bride-elect, at a party Dece ber 30 at their home in Tione.

The announcement was made

Mine Safety Appliance corporat

B. and O. Veterans And Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

and the Ladies Auxiliary will m at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow even

at the conclusion of the meet who and refreshments will be served

Eight and Forty Club As a special feature each member Members Are Entertaine

ences in the engineering field. Sev- Mrs. Leona Zink entertain and Australia as their places of club at her home, 233 Beall str.

The Christmas motif was carri Joseph C. Whitesel, of the Po- out in the decorations of pin tomac Edison Company, was elected boughs and red candles and a min new program chairman of the club, lature Christmas tree centered the

replacing Chris C. Carafas, resigned. refreshments table Kathryn Hixon, Mrs. Evelyn Brook Mrs. Rosa Belle Pogell, Mrs. Jun







OIL BLEND



You can enjoy these two famous Corrective Beauty Preparations, created by MISS DENNEY for DRY SKIN and LINED NECK during this special sale.

for a short time 2.75 each

everyday price 5.50



The First Methodist church, Bedford street, was crowded to capacity patient in Allegany hospital.

propriate scenery was lacking to mers, 520 Beall street.

Robert Lucas, Miss Grace Buser, been ill several weeks, The executive board of the Valley John Dixon, Miss Dorothy Bennett Miss Helen Hartman has return-

Plan Rehearsal

Auto Magnate Henry Ford, has mar- Flintstone Alumni Purchases War Bonds

chool here purchased two \$100 War bonds it was announced at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roland evening ed that materials for the alumni's service flag have been purchased

Committees for the coming year Camp Lee, Va., spent the weekend be held January 13. Miss Lillian Marie Lawler has returned to Mercy hospital. Baltimore, and David Lawler has returned to St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman.

secretary; P. K. Koumanis, escort; of a daughter yesterday afternoon ing a three day furlough with Mrs. Snowsform in Garrett Fisher received \$15 for the watch Crawford at their home. Fort ave-

morial hospital following an appenand George Sommerkamp, publicity Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collman, dectomy.

Ridgeley. W. Va., announce the Pvt. Elvin W. Leasure, Three Cumberland and Allegany countries that the country has re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, dectomy

Mrs. John F. Mullan, 115 Fifth

Chestertown, formerly of Cumber- F. Mullan, is now stationed in Cairo, but were of no consequence. land, announce the birth of a Egypt, daughter Dec. 28. Mrs. Kline is the Miss Mildred Trost, R. N. 308 former Miss Vivian Wright, a mem- Central avenue, has entered St. was a different story. The Nationa The Ladies Chorus of St. Luke's ber of Allegany high school faculty Mary's hospital, Detroit, for a post highway from Grantsville west was graduate course in anaesthesia. Miss Trost has been night supervisor for

> where she matriculated Mrs. A. W. Kline, Bedford road,

The Bedford Road Homemakers some extent the acting, expression Esby Keyser, Allegany Grove, is

The committee in charge of the holidays at her home in Nebraska.

Will Meet Today

Favorable reports concerning the ties throughout the country.

McGreevy made the arrest.

Receipts for December at the complaint about the condition of city tax office were reported to the

Three Runaway Boys

Three boys, runaways from the Uniontown, Pa. section, were returned to the custody of their parents last night by city police of the club are requested to attend of the club are requested to attend the customer of the club are requested to attend the club are requ

Two other youths, both of Cun

Plans for "farm mobilization day

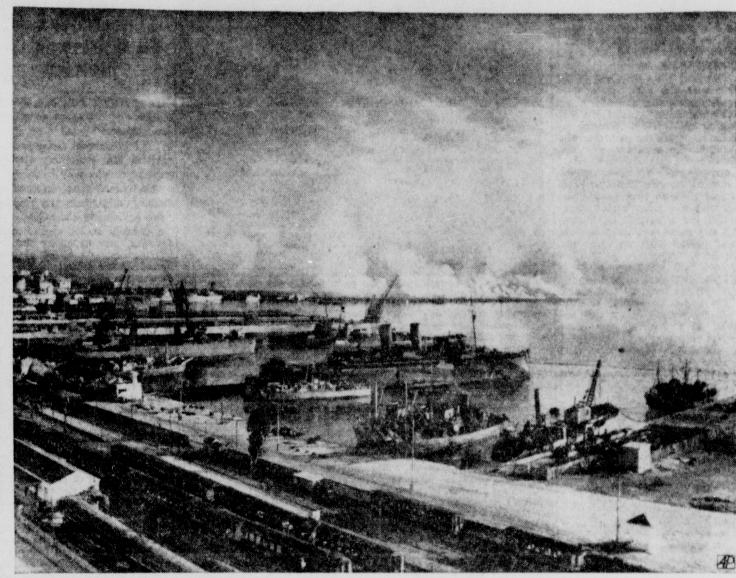
Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



HOLIDAY WORSHIP - Although the bombardier training program at San Angelo, Texas, permitted little pause during the holidays, these men found a moment for worship.



SPORTS DRESS - Movie Actress Faye Emerson models this one-piece spectator sports dress. It is of yellow, orange and brown plaid with a drop shoul-der line and broad calf bell.



SMOKE PROTECTS ALCIERS SHIPPING-In the background a smoke screen is laid to protect Ailied shipping in the harbor of Algiers where heavy U. S. troop transports and supplies have arrived. Smoke shields harbor from eyes of enemy bombers.

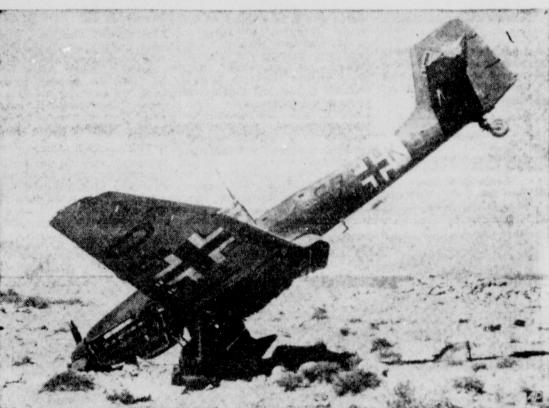


is welcomed by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Meputy chief of staff, upon the Frenchman's arrival in Washington, D. C., for supply conferences.



(above), British economist, has submitted a plan to Parliament for a post-war social security program. Both in England and America





FLIGHT'S END - This German plane crashed just in front of the advancing British Eighth Army as it pursued Marshal Rommel's forces across the North African desert.



Arab wears a Red Cross badge as he goes about helping the British Red Cross in Tunisia. He is one of many native Red Cross workers.



3000 BULLETS A MINUTE? - This German machine gun shoots 3,000 bullets a minute, according to Nazi claims.



NAZIS BROUGHT IN ON JEEP ... Two German prisoners are brought in by a British



with the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, one of the new U. S. locomotives built for British and Continental gauge tracks is slung from a freighter to pier at a British port.



BETWEEN PICTURES - Edward Widdis, Associated Press photographer in New Guinea. makes notes about pictures of U.S. Army activity in that area.



LEFT BY RETREATING NAZYS-British officers inspect 75mm tank gun barrels beft at Bengasi, Libya, by Marshal Rommel's retreating desert army.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

To Double Up in

Rooming Houses

But There Will Be Beds for

All at Annapolis, Of-

ficials Say

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4 (A)-

Assembly aren't going to be left out

in the cold after all, as far as living

quarters are concerned, although

double up here and there in private

dwellings and others may run into

A checkup on the acute housing

situation, brought on by the war

and huge increase of military per-

sonnel in the state's capital city

Secretary of State Thomas E

Many Rooms Available

show the legislators the rooms.

they will sleep two in a bed."

May Have To Double Up

Mayor McCready said he had

few preliminary difficulties.

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA-This is about a band-a good band and an heroic band that is a part of United States forces here in Africa. It is made up entirely of Negroes. Now you may wonder what a band is doing with an outfit whose mission is construction of bases. I

question and he replied We have a lot of things to lick over here-the rain, malaria, a tough construction problem, a bad unloading situation, and the doldrums. We brought doctors for malaria, engineers for the construction, the band for the doldrums.

Coming over, our troopship was loaded to the gills. The boys hardly had room to turn around and the heat was pretty bad. The situation was a natural for ill-feeling- and fights. But every day the band parked itself on deck and cut loose. The boys jitterbugged around, did all their work in rhythm, even shot craps to music. The antidote worked like a charm in groove below decks.

The night we arrived off this

William Blair, Jr.

Graduate of

Central High School

Student of

Catherman's Business School

Employed by

Schmidt Baking Company

Catherman's are offering beginning

as well as refresher courses in Stena-

graphy and Typing, Bookkeeping,

Comptometer, Filing in both the day

Classes reopen January 4

Catherman's

Dearest your letter just came

and the night school.



Transport Blues vanished quickly when members of "task force" get

continent we put in for fuel and picturesque, but no one was per- from 50 to 75 miles away. I know some sort of lodging will be found Georgia gridiron wizard objected. er he nor others who testified held water at a bustling port where mitted ashore. At night, just at of some who have used dugout on a temporary basis for the niretyseveral convoys were assembled dusk, the band started its regular canoes and surfboats to get to day session It was a little-known place, very concert and as the music floated camp parties.

over the water the other ships be- The band has 47 members. Jones, who with Mayor William U. gan flashing blinker signals for About 10 were professionals be- McCready had appealed to home special requests. They all seemed fore the war, and they're all good owners to register spare rooms and Monday or Tuesday until Friday. Jeffers, however, recommended that hungry for good old Yankee music. You can imagine what its mu-vacant houses, arranged a list of going home for week-ends.

The band played for an hour or sic means for the natives, used prospective quarters for legislators so, until it got too dark, and then only to crude instruments. But to look over. started its final number - "The you can't imagine how much these Star Spangled Banner" As I stood soldiers armed with trumpets and at attention and saluted, along saxophones are doing for their with the rest of the troops, I had country. the distinct feeling, although I couldn't see ten feet past the rail. that men on all the other ships in Former Congresswoman

Dutch-were standing at attention (aroline O'Day Dies

when every man had a mist in his Representative Caroline O'Day, members will be able to get the said, but "prices are rather steep in new tank cars to assure the essentiation of the lists." eyes and when every man knew four times elected representative- necessary information from the lists. some places. that we had gotten a lot closer to at-large from New York, died today a few thousands of our allies.

We landed here in the midst of in ill health for some time. the rainy season and, believe me, you haven't really seen rain until you've seen it here. The band was Sen. Glass 85 ready. It played on the dock, LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 4 (P) certs at the building sites.

the harbor - British, French,

adheres to a rigorous schedule opposition. Every morning at 7:30 it plays for

coaxes girls to the camp area a village.

where boys were sloshing around Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) celeunloading lighters; it marched brated his eighty-fifth birthday at were working knee-deep in mud here today by receiving a few and Jones said he supposed some "two and one-half" bedrooms, the to build a road; and it gave con- friends. As usual, he discouraged might be single beds, which would one-half unexplained. any formal observance of the event, cut down somewhat on his estimate. And if any of the 152 lawmakers Today, with the construction Senator Glass was re-elected last At the same time, things looked wishes to stay on for a year, they

minutes while the troops are Melbourne, Australia, was found- announced about sixty persons had bedrooms, three baths, etc., for a oing to their posts. It plays or re- ed by John Batman in 1835. Tradi- made reservations. About half of mere \$117 per month. A one-year hearses off and on during the day, tion says he selected the site with these rooms were taken for the lease also figures in a six-room Cumberland It plays for soldiers dances, and the remark, "This is the place for duration of the session, and the house for a bargain of just \$75

LEG-ART POSES OK'D



Mrs. Frank Sinkwich disclosed today that through efforts of city and state authorities and posed for this picture in a Hollywood L. Ickes said the east would remain cooperation of private home owners, test, and at first her husband, the on a "hand to mouth" basis. Neithboth appear in movies before Sink- "very necessary" rationing of gasowich goes into active service with line. the marines. This is a phonephoto.

ever, they wouldn't be assured the tion until a new simplified rationing same rooms every week upon their form can be put into effect April

Seven Rent a House

urned over a list of "over fifty of the finest people of our town who Prince George's county delegation, have opened their spare and guest rooms to members of the legis-The governor will turn over these had signed up for a house.

The mayor or the city clerk, Mc- Available, for \$300 per month, is Jones said his list would take care bedrooms, three baths, and other of "thirty or forty legislators-if attractions. The legislators of course,

virtually finished, the band still November without major party brighter at Carvel Hall, long a cen- may, by signing a lease, pick up an ter of "after - hours" legislative attractive unfurnished home with activities, where the management excellent servants' quarters, four others were to occupy rooms from monthly.



Jones said the seven - member including Delegate John S. White, who is expected to become democratic leader of the House again.

lists to the president of the Senate | There were other houses avail-It was one of those situations RYE, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P) - Former and the speaker of the House and able also, the secretary of state line

would have to take care of such minor items like heating the place.

Of course, he hastened to add, six bedrooms for only \$200 per through the bush where others his home, Montview Farm, near some wouldn't want to double up, month; there's one for \$150, with



Outgoing Administrator Puts Blame on Public for Situation

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-Leon Henderson, speaking "as an outbound price administrator", declar ed today that public "carelessness and indifference" were partly to blame for the present gas and oil situation

Gasoline bootlegging and widespread failure to convert oil burners to coal show that the full seriousness of the situation is not realzed, he told a special Senate committee investigating the petroleum hortage on the eastern seaboard.

Petroleum Administrator Harold

Gasoline for Farmers

Rubber Administrator William M farmers be alloted all the gasoline The hotel management said, how- they need for essential food produc-

> Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, said his office was giving "careful consideration" to Jeffers's proposal, but could not yet commit itself. Eastman said that farmers, like everybody else, should be as sparing as possible in the use of their gaso-

tial domestic supply of fuel oil at her home here. She had been Cready said, will be available to one fine old unfurnished mansion and gasoline. Eastman said he was including servants' quarters, five preparing a new recommendation, with an estimate of the steel requirements, at the request of Donald M. Nelson, whose War Production Board failed to act on a re-Another furnished home contains quest last February for steel for 20,000 cars.

New Tankers Unavailable

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said the output of new tankers could not be used to relieve the domestic situation "without seriously interfering with the war effort." since they were needed to transport oil to the armed force "We should treat the United Na-

tions in the same manner as we treat the United States citizens in this matter as in any other matter affecting the war effort," Land

Ickes said he could hope for only slight relaxation of the fuel oil quotas. Henderson said that sudden military withdrawals, usually cold weather and other emergency conditions might form another sus pension of gasoline rations in Januarv as it did in December. Similar to Prohibition

spread, Henderson said, that "it re minds me of prohibition." Answering his critics, the ration administrator who is only waiting to turn his office over to a successor, declared his only regret was that he hadn't been "tough enough."

"If I had to do it again-which God forbid-I'd be harder and tougher until they cut me down, Henderson said with an earnest expression, behind large dark glasses In his letter of resignation to President Roosevelt, he gave eve trouble as one reason for getting out. Jeffers and Henderson differed as to the willingness of the public

to abide by the rationing rules, so far as gasoline rationing is con-

Jeffers Trusts Public

"If we rely more on the honesty and integrity of the individual, we will get better results than through punitive process," Jeffers said.

Henderson said experience had shown that it "just ain't so" that people would co-operate in reducin gasoline consumption if told that t was necessary. People were more indifferent toward that particular rationing, he said, than to the oth ers, probably because "the serious ness of it never permeated them" and because of "the freedom that people attach to their movements.

The famous port of Bristol is situated at the western limits of the early Saxon invasion of Eng-

In the production of bananas Colombia, South America, stands third among the countries in the

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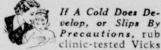
WITH contagious colds spreadig, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds shorter colds . . . 50% less sickness from colds!

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IT'S EASY-

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Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds . . . even while you sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not to threaten-eall in your family doctor right away.



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Cake Flour Dependable Sunnyfield 2%-1b. 17c Baking Powder Ann Page tin 10c Ginger Bread Mix Duff pkg. 20c Stuffed Olives Page

Pancake FLOUR Dexo 5 lb. 17c Vegetable Shortening 3 pkg. 62c

Wheat Gravymaster bottle 13c Diamond Salt 6-02 6c Vanilla pkg 19c



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Post Office Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

The Cumberland News

Tucker Farm Committee Plans 11 Community Meetings Jan. 12

Ralph E. Crump, Frostburg, Weds **Princeton Girl**

Bridegroom Is First Lieutenant in United States Army

h E. Crump, son of Mr. and serve for the year: J. Taylor Crump, this city, President,

ison, a friend and school-mate Keyes, Russell Kiddy

high school and State Teachers captain:

ng with the class of 1941. He at 2 o'clock, A special meeting will received his military training be held next Sunday afternoon a as commissioned a second lieu- 2 o'clock. at the university. He was ediately ordered to active duty To Resume Classes his graduation with the contion engineers in the Third more and Letterkenny Ordin-Depot, Chambersburg, Pa. ter a brief trip to eastern cities t. and Mrs. Crump returned to Personals

Engagement Is Revealed

Pleasant street, announce the Stacia Hyde. M. LaVelle to Leslie Win- VanBuren, Ark., is spending a week W. Fair. 127 Center street, this Henry MacDonald.

school, is employed in the Thomas I. Metz. stburg exchange of the Chesa- Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin and n's business school. He is em- City yed in the Cumberland office of Mrs. Joseph Gobbel, Connecticut,

e marriage will be celebrated Maude Mowbray. pastor, officiating.

Plan Party for Draftees

attorney, will be the principal aker at the Clary Club Friday ning when Farrady Post No. 24,

will be contributed by the Cook the late John R. Fike. e; Jacquelyn and Lois Engle; The ceremony was performed man. Admission will be by one pack-ge of cigaretes, which will be given

dancing and refreshments.

Winifred Davis Weds

Lieut. William Woodrow Saylor, son phy, Virginia and Dorothy Shoe- he is stationed with the United Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh an- Nutrition Class Planned Johnson Davis, Borden Shaft, and Schroyer, Izetta Savage, Ester Mur- vard Statistical school. At present of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Saylor, maker. Meyersdale, Pa., were married Saturday morning in the German Re-formed church, Middletown, Md., Personals formed church, Middletown, Md., by the Rev. Philip Saylor, pastor, and brother of the bridegroom. The many surface of the bridegroom. The many surface of the bridegroom. The many surface of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom of the bridegroom. The least of the bridegroom couple were united in marriage by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes. Frederick Nine Huffman were unit- Field, Texas, who has been visiting agent and co-chairman of the the double ring ceremony.

spray blue with black accessories Frostburg, Sunday. and wore a corsage of gardenias. Misses Dorothy and Louise Glenn Mrs. Huffman is the daughter of son, Baltimore. re a suit of rose velvet with the holidays here. yellow rosebuds. William D. Davis, Va., returned Sunday after spending and Mrs. T. T. Huffman. He is a visiting Mrs. Cora Walsh. brother of the bride, was best man, the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Keyser high school and The wedding party and members Edward Dixon. of the immediate families were en- Mrs. R. L. Greynolds is visiting He is employed by the Celanese minster, after spending the holidays and Friendsville, and there is one the weekend in Ford City, Pa., visit tertained Sunday evening at the her mother, Mrs. J. R. Belcher, Corporation. home of the bride's brother-in-law Charleston, W. Va.

d sister, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carskaden, Keyser, W. Va.

Arnold Fike, Cleveland, Ohio, is ern cities Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Miss Margaret McNamee returned to Marywood college, Scranton, Pa.,

Arnold Fike, Cleveland, Ohio, is ern cities Mr. and Mrs. Huffman to Marywood college, Scranton, Pa., and sister, Mr. dist. Carskaden, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. Saylor, a graduate of Bean the weekend at the home of his Rice Rites Held high school and State Teachers colreceived his commission in the Unit- mother, Mrs. Olive Tressler, Con- in Aspinall hospital, Pittsburgh, mother, Mrs. Cora Geary. ed States Army Saturday morning fluence, Pa. at Aberdeen, Md. Guy and

To Mark Birthday

Thomas S Preston, one of Frost- Mrs. Addie Coddington. burg's oldest citizens, will observe Mrs. Agatha Beachley, North East, Interment was in Queens Point shortly after birth, but the boy is and lace gown with velvet head covhis ninety-first birthday Thursday, has returned after spending the cemetery. January 7. He was born in Frost- holidays at the home of her parburg January 7, 1852 and is a char- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Barton Firemen Elect Officers

Henry Howell Is Installed as President of Hose Company No. 1

BARTON, Jan. 4 — Barton Hose Company No. 1, held its first meeting of the new year in firemen's meeting room Sunday afternoon at 4 -Miss 2 o'clock. The election of officers dolyn Saunders, daughter of which had been defered from the Mrs. Russell Saunders, last meeting was held and the foleton, W. Va., and First Lieut. lowing were elected and installed to

married Saturday, Dec. 26, at president, James Chappell; recordthe ceremony being perform- ing secretary, J. Donald Wilson; in the bride's home, Mercer financial secretary, Roy Snyder; Princeton, by the Rev. W. treasurer, Joseph Shuhart, Sr. Smith, Jr., pastor of the First chief, William Kyle; assistant chief, William Chappell; captain, James y were attended by Capt, and Chappell, captain of reels, Wilbur DuPont Addington, the cap- Johnson; executive committee, Forbeing a fellow officer associat- rest Mowbray, chairman; Frank with the bridegroom, and Mrs. Brennan, Gilbert Warnick, C. C.

President Howell appointed e bride is a graduate of Prince- following to act as aides to the Timney; second lieutenant. bridegroom was graduated Keyes; sargeant William Chappell, Beall high school and the Uni- The company will hold its reguy of Maryland, having com- lar meetings on the first and third a course in electrical engi- Sunday afternoons of each month

The Red Cross surgical dressing he's nected a total of \$4,876.50 since last May 17 s Area and has been stationed classes will be resumed in the Bar-Philadelphia, Indiantown Gap, ton high school, Thursday. Classes are from 9 a .m. to 12 noon, and

nbersburg to reside while he is Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keene, Akror med to the Ordnance Depot Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McK Miss Geneva Hyde of Aberdeen

Md., has returned after spending and Mrs. William D. LaVelle, the weekend with her mother, Mrs. gement of their daughter, Mar- Sgt. Wilburt MacDonald, Camp

Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- wilth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Harold Metz of Baltimore is

lle, a graduate of Beall visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ake and Potomac Telephone com- Miss Erma Wilson returned home y. Mr. Fair, a graduate of La- after spending the Christmas holile high school attended Cather- days with relatives in New York

is visiting with her sister, Miss

30, at 9 a. m., with the a patient in Memorial hospital,

dir Parry for Draffees H. O. Fike Weds

his Plummer and LeRoy LaRue, Saturday, Dec. 26, by the Rev. A. The bride's mother wore a soldier hall. iman sisters in a novelty dance, B. Lehmer, pastor of the Lutheran blue suit with black accessories.

the selectees on the day of their Honored on Birthday

on to the public, there will be a birthday party in honor of her riage she was a vocational home daughter, Eleanor, at the home of companies teacher in Fort Ashbu Mt Savace Health Center will neet to 24 than they were over the personals Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen, Monday afternoon. At the conclusion high school.

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Mr. Savage Health Center will meet same period the year previous. Durtomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 ing December there were 43,500 one of the party refreshments were Wayne, Ind., high school. He also

Miss Gertrude Davis, this city, who college, Frostburg, after spending of Keyser high school and Potomac Mrs. Kate Meyers, Mrs. Edward place of meeting are only temporary. Army Air Corps in December and

Mrs. Saylor, a graduate of Beall Wilbert Hoff, Cumberland, spent

Lieut. Saylor will leave shortly Kelley, Fort Howard, Md., were re- with the Rev. C. H. Gibboney, pas- Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Slaughter formed the ceremony Camp Perry, Ohio, where he cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris tor officiating.

> ington, Washington, D. C., were American Legion and Nancy Hanks nounce the birth of twins, a girl Bittinger, of Crellin, was the Rev weekend guests of their mother, Post, Voterans of Foreign Wars, and a boy, in Potomac Valley hos- Mr. Stewart's best man.

member of the Frostburg Fire Mrs. Joseph Matthews and Mrs. Natal Notes

SHINE! NOT UNLESS YOU BUY STAMP



Getting a shoe shine from Bootblack Angelo Cianci in New York is a simple matter-providing the customers also purchases a War Stamp. No War Stamp, no shine is Angelo's verdict. Pictured at work above Angelo has sold as much as \$50 worth of the stamps in a single day and

Rose Ann Kelly Is Guest of Honor At Birthday Party in Mt. Savage

Thelma Warnick **Becomes Bride of** Harry D. Stone

Couple Will Reside in Spokane, Wash., After Brief Honeymoon

a nuptial high mass in St. Edison Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warnick, Reyser, Harvey Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert gram recommended by Cart I. nael's Catholic church, Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Barton, is became the bride of Lieut, Harry Dale Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Bonomo, assist- Cumberland, where he underwent H. B. Stone, Fort Wayne, Ind., New Year's eve. The ceremony was performed in Keyser Brethren church by the Rev. R. L. Brill.

carried a white bridal bouquet. Junior Order hall. American Legion, will entertain in FRIENDSVILLE, Jan. 4—An- Miss Lillian Pearl Warnick, sister perican Legion, will entertain in properties and selection of the bride was maid of honor. We this month from Draft Board of Miss Emma Humber- She wore a long sleeved gown of marriage of Miss Emma Humber- She wore a long sleeved gown of morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 Postal Receipts Revealed too, by James Jeffrey; "Here Comes the Little Toy Train" a dramatization, by James Jeffrey; "Here Comes the Little Toy Train" a dramatization. No. 4 for induction into the United marriage of Miss Emma Humber- She wore a long sieeved gown on No. 4 for induction into the United son, daughter of Mrs. Katherine and plnk marquisette and carried a boundary of Mrs. Katherine and plnk marquisette and carried a boundary of Mrs. Katherine and plnk marquisette and carried a boundary of Mrs. Katherine and plnk marquisette and carried a boundary of Mrs. Katherine and plnk marquisette and carried a boundary of Mrs. the late Hiram Humberson, to Har- quet of spring flowers. Martha Other numbers on the program old O. Pike, son of Mrs. Molly and Ellen Watson carried the bride's

church, Oakland; the couple will re- Paul Umstot and Stanley Taylor

Following the program, which is Mrs. Adair Daily entertained with attended Shenandoah college and hall.

Miss Winifred Jane Davis, daugher of the late William and Gertrude rof the late William and Gertrude Those present included Thelma vard Statistical school. At present Personals States army in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy vis- ed in marriage by the Rev. C. H. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph county nutrition committee.

State school.

Coyne Electrical school of Chicago, Western Maryland college, West-pleted in Grantsville, Combination

After a brief honeymoon in east- Harris Waters.

December 31, were held Sunday in

Full military honors were given. Frank Mott, Keyser. James, George and Marie Codd- Members of Boyce-Houser Post, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Briley an- Flint, Mich., while the Rev. Dale acted as pallbearers.

Games Feature Entertain-

ment at Anniversary

Social

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 4—Mrs. Cora president; Mrs. Ethel Fox, vice- Students of 7-C Walsh entertained with a party at retary; and Mrs. Floyd Kerns her home yesterday afternoon in treasurer. honor of the birthday of her grand- Accident has made no report daughter, Miss Rose Ann Kelly. A date. large birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table. Games were played and Miss Kelly received Detense Head Named

Thelma Belli Warnick, daughter of Walsh, Dottie Winn, John Graham, Perdew, Mrs. Kate Meyers and Mrs. Godert gram recommended by Capt. L. W. Margaret Atkinson Margaret Atkinson,

Brief Mention

brocaded satin gown. Her finger- held at a meeting tomorrow (Tuestip veil was held by a tiara. She day) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the plan are to be announced.

evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish Rudy, postmaster.

ser high school class of '35. She at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order December 21.

Lieut. Stone is a graduate of Fort o'clock in the Community building, and one-half cent stamps sold at

nounce the birth of a son yesterday A Red Cross nutrition class will and daughter in Kansas city, Kan. latter's sister, Miss Marie Codding The couple will reside in Spokane. morning at their home here.

The bride was attired in a suit of the Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy vised in marriage by the Rev. C. H. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hoffman will be visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Sampthe instructor and all persons in the instructor and all persons in Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes re-

Atkinson and Miss Rose Ann Kelly, Miss Long said and the regular time is now stationed at Miami Beach. black accessories and corsage of Miss Pauline Dixon, Keyser, W. Mr. Huffman is the son of Mr. Lonaconing, spent the weekend and place of future meetings may Fla., that he has been classified for

with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. at Kitzmiller not completed.

today, after visiting her mother, Miss Alice Jane Mowry, of Lari- now assigned to a California statio Mrs. Mary C. McNamee.

doing fine - his name is James G. ering in a matching shade, whil

Mrs. Clifford Pyles announces the pale blue lace gown trimmed in birth of a daughter Friday morning pink Department and for many years an A. J. Matthews have returned after Mr. and Mrs. Chester Slaughter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stewart is at present a stuannounce the birth of a son De- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Garrett County Homemakers Elect Officers

Miss Marianna Lee Long, Demonstration Agent, Reveals Names

OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 3-Ten of the eleven homemakers clubs of the county have elected officers for the coming year and reported their selections to Miss Marianna Lee Long,

Mrs. Ralph Buckel, president; Mrs. Ed Brenneman, vice-president; Mrs. Jonas Beachy secretary and treasurer

tary; Miss Kate Beachy, treasurer. date school, according to word re-nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miles with the food needs for the year Grantsville-Mrs. C. C. Beachy, ceived here from Syracuse, N. Y., T. Haran, director, stated vice-president; Mrs. Hobart Speich- last August.

president; Mrs. Delma Arnold, vice- nal corps school. Upon completion The Young Ladies Bible Class, West Penn: Reardon Cuppett, cou president; Mrs. O. P. Jones, secre- of the course offered there, he will with Mrs. Aurora Derham, teacher ty president; Mrs. Frank Parks, vice- The Parsons man has been in the of Mrs. Rose Stultz Wednesday eve- merchant; Herman Lambe president; Mrs. Esther Evans, sec- army since last March. He was ning. retary; Mrs. Joe Cesnick, treasurer, stationed for a time at Jefferson Joseph Ernest Gerstell, Jr., son of

Oakland-Mrs. Avis Bittinger, orderly room of the three hundred odist Church. vice-president; Mrs. Kildow, sec- Syracuse Base.

Deer Park-Mrs. Dan Hinebaugh, army, Poffenbarger was an aircraft land president; Mrs. Clarence Rollman, inspector at the Fairchild Aircraft vice-president; Mrs. Edward Sollars, Company, Hagerstown. He is a

dent; Mrs. Clark Schlossnagle, sec- there, having won four letters in retary; Mrs. J. Arthur DeWitt, football and an equol number Kempton-Mrs. A. J. Wotring,

Alex. G. Hesen was notified that Guests included Mary Lee Often,
Jerry Walsh, Irene Grahame, Jackie

KEYSER. W. Va., Jan. 4 — Miss

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Jerry Walsh, Irene Grahame, Jackie
Walsh, Rita Walsh, Mary Margaret
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System for Garrett county a new system for Garrett county a new

Corp. Thomas Currie of the State Police, was named sub-district di-

All ground observation posts in of the 7-C section presented the school spent the weekend in Balti-Installation of officers of the the county, including the air raid program to the Central junior high more with friends The bride, who was given in mar- Rebecca Arnold Chapters, Nos. 43 listening posts are all under Hesen's school assembly this afternoon in riage by her father, wore a white and 44, of the Eastern Star, will be command. Further details of the the auditorium of the school.

Howard Loughrie, United States salute, "Star Spangled Banner" and

The Oakland post office did a big the Little Toy Train," a dramatiza-A party for the benefit of St. business during the holiday period, tion, by the sixth grade boys; Grantsville Community Club will be Arden, W. Va. train. Robert Bridgers was best Patrick's church will be held Friday according to figures released by I. R. "When the Lights Come On All entertained at the home of Mr. and Communication of the benefit of St. Business during the holiday period, according to figures released by I. R. "When the Lights Come On All entertained at the home of Mr. and Communication of the benefit of St. Business during the holiday period, according to figures released by I. R.

> The cancelling machine showed Logsdon. that during the time from Decem-The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mewere cancelled, the highest number Paul Green. Billy Nightengale. Brief Mention

The postal receipts were thir- song, the assembly. tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 ing December there were 43,500 one the Oakland office, it was disclosed.

begin in Oakland Tuesday evening, Corp. Carl Neder, Camp Jackson, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the Church street recently and suffered

terested may be enrolled at the time ceived word from their son, Blair was attended by her sister, returned Saturday to State Teachers Mrs. C. D. Plum. She is a graduate Pvt. Joseph Meyers, Karl Meyers, of the first meeting. The time and L., who enlisted in the United States be decided by the people enrolled. radio operator's mechanic school

Miss Virginia Waters returned to Similar classes have been com- and that he will attend school there

more, N. D., became the bride of Wesley E. Loar, who is stationed Joseph Geary returned to West- the Rev. Leroy Ervin Stewart, at a with the Eight-hundred and eight school. Mr. Saylor, a graduate of Clayton Tressler returned home Funeral services for Curtis Rice, ern Maryland College of Theology, ceremony performed last Monday ninth Guard Squadron at Egili Prostburg State Teachers college, Sunday after visiting his grand- a veteran of World War I, who died Westminster, today after visiting his afternoon at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Stewart, Reese street. The Rev. H. O. Tea-Guy and Glenn Cover and James the Keyser Presbyterian church cember 30, at their home in garden, of Mt. Lake Park, peris the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride had as her maid of

honor Miss Imogene Blythestone, of pital New Year's day. The girl died | The bride wore a pale blue crepe

> Kid Glove for left hand. Miss Blythestone was attired in Reward. Return to Wool. worth's store, Frostburg.

OFFICER CANDIDATE

Surgical Dressing Classes Outlined for Year Will Resume Work Wednesday

Luke Red Cross

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 4-The Luke Red Cross surgical dressing class will resume work in Luke Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Elmo Clower, chairman announced today. She said plenty of material is on hand

Brief Mention

day evening in the library. Mrs. are up against in this count Harry Richardson, Westernport, will PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 4-Sgt. give a book review of "They Were Mars Hill-Mrs. Mildred Beachy, Wade F. Poffenbarger of Parsons Expendable," by W. L. White. president; Miss Beulah Engle, vice- has been selected to attend the The Tri-Towns Municipal Band on January 12 at 7.30 p. m. in elev president; Mrs. Guy Stanton, secre- Army Signal Corps Officer's Candi- will have a special rehearsal. Wed- en places to acquaint the farmer

president; Mrs. Marshall Beachy, where he has been stationed since The District Young Adult Fellow-Theodore Dorman, of the Parson ship of Trinity Methodist church, Woolen Mills; James McPadder er, secretary; Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, Sgt. Poffenbarger is one of a will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 superintendent of the Armou assistant; Mrs. Elsie Schaeffer, group of seven enlisted men selected o'clock in the church. Members Leather Company; Miss Lila Thurs from personnel of the army air will be hosts to the young adults ton editor of the Parsons Advocate base at Syracuse to attend the sig- from other parts of the district. G. C. Cade, of the Monongaheil

ary; Mrs. John Bishop, treasurer. be commissioned a second lieuten- of Trinity Methodist church Sun- W. Minear, president of the day school will meet at the home county draft board;

Mt. Lake Park-Mrs. Olga Elliott, Barracks. Mo., later attended an Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerstell, West-Fred Long, president; Mrs. Lloyd Cook, vice- army air forces technical school at emport, a teacher of history of Elk president; Mrs. Mabel Brock, sec- Chanute Field, Ill. At the time Garden high school passed an ex- Lake, cashier of the Tucker Cour retary: Mrs. Florence Rathbun, of his selection as an officer candi- amination Saturday afternoon which ty Bank: Mrs. Fred Long. date, he was desk sergeant in the entitles him to preach in the Meth-dent of the Farm Women's chil president; Mrs. William Eggers, and ninety-third Squadron at the Mr. Gerstell, is a a graduate of club agent; Miss Edna Cornell, vo

Bruce high school, Potomac State cational home economics instrucretary; Martha Mitchell, treasurer. Before his induction into the school and the University of Mary- or; Miss Marie Pell,

graduate of the Parsons high school,

for Pupils of Central

Junior High

"The Lucky Seven." a patriotic

Ben Worgan fell at his home on

ing her brother, Albert Stevens

petty officer second class, who ha

just returned from seven and or

half months duty overseas and

Ladies' Black Fur Lined

Hoyes-Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, presi- was active in athletic activities Miss Anna Abramson, L. L. B. Board member; graduate work, after spending the istration; Wayne K. Pritt holidays with her parents, Mr. and dent of Civic Center; E. G. Moor

> rents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kelly, Kisner, H. Clay Long, R. E. Aberla Present Assembly Mrs. Harry Haup and son, Jimmy

Program in Coney Palmerton, Pa. are visiting the form Piedmont.

> Ethel Brashear, Westernport. Mrs. M. M. Atkins, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Thomas Nestor Dies

LONACONING, Jan. 4 - Students principal of the Beryl, W. Va., In the Miliear Funcial Tolling Parsons Sunday afternoon for Mrs.

Ian are to be announced. The appointments were made by program which was as follows: Flag Meet Wednesday

GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 4 - The and one sister, Mrs. Ina Rexroad Over the World," sung by Patsy Mrs. Orlanda Glotfelty Wednesday

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of Key- chanics, will meet Thursday evening of about 8,000 being cancelled on Palby ashed less of the regular monthly meeting of Main street, Prostburg, Phone 292-M Bobby Muir and Julius Budries; the 4-H club will be held at the -Advertisement N-T Jan 5 home of Janie Bender, Friday

Mrs. John Fields has been ap- Personals pointed to the faculty of Central Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henser and high school as teacher of American daughter, Louise, Connellsville, Pa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Fields succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Stowell, New Year's day. Stamstad who resigned her position Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Warnick in December to join her husband entertained over the weekend the

Leon Errol in

ELEPHANT

The general chairman, committee chairmen, members of the executive committee and captains of the Frostburg Unit of the Allegany County War Chest take this means of expressing sincere thanks to all workers and contributors who helped in putting Frostburg over the top in the recent War Chest Drive.

Frostburg War Chest Leaders

Grateful for Co-operation

The success of this patriotic effort was the result of the fine co-operation on the part of everyone who participated in the campaign.

Food Production Class To Meet Program Will Be

Farmers Will Be Acquainted with Needs; Meetings Open at 7:30 p.m.

PARSONS. Jan. 4-The Farm Mobilization Day Tucker county met in the coun house in Parsons Saturday after hold its January meeting Wednes- of the problems that the farmers

reau: Wayne Spiggle, D. C., spent the weekend with her chant, and Paul Stemple, George

Speakers Named

Speakers for the meeting in ers mother, Mrs. Romania Patrick, ed C. H. Graham, who spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Men Behind this Program", M. R. Westernport, announce the birth of McClung, county agent discussed a son yesterday in Reeve clinic, the meaning of the meeting. Ralph Mrs. Jenkins was the former Miss Rowland, Forest Ranger and John Kee also spoke

Miss Margaret Pinnell, Piedmont, in the Minear Puneral Home in the Minear Puneral Home in Mary Margaret Nestor, 67, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Pennington of Mackeysville Friday evening following a linger

> Mrs. Nestor was born March 16 1875. Her husband, Thomas Nes tor, died in 1936. Survivors include two brothers, John Knotts, Oakland; Elza Knotts, Kitzmiller, Md.

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Schedule Calls for Quarter-Hour Spots Twice Each Week

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Remember Singing Sam, he of the deep base voice and of past network days? Well he's coming back to that broadcast category on Tuesday night via MBS. What's more he will have the same sponsor that put him on the networks ten years ago.

Sam's schedule calls for Tuesday and Thursday night fifteen-minute spots at 8. He now is close to 54. the date being January 27. Incidentally his name is Harry Frankel. On CBS there is another new series, which got under way this week and which is to run on a fivenight schedule. It is at 11:15 and is filled with the songs of Frank Sinatra. In setting up the program CBS eliminated a 15-minute late dance period.

WAACS Feature

Description, augmented by interviews, will go into some details as to how the women's army, the WAACS, are being training for a MBS broadcast at 8:15. It will come from Fort Des Moines Ia. Arch Oboler's Lights Out drama for CBS at 8 is to be "The Fast One." From the prospectus, it has something to do with a criminal supposed to be able to travel at the speed of light, 186,000 miles

Duffy's-alias Ed Archie Gardner -expects something to happen when broadcasting again on the BLUE at 8:30. Ed says Milton Berle is

A half-hour talks program in which a half dozen or more newly elected senators are to be at a CBS microphone in Washington is announced for 10 o'clock.

Listings by Networks

NBC-1 p. m. Airbreaks variety 2:45 Hymns of All Churches: 6 Music by Shrednik from Denver; 7:30 It Happened in the Service; 8 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 Horace Heidt orchestra: 9 Battling of the Seves: 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly: 10 Bob Hope's show: 10:30 Red Skelton "Dood It

CBS-12 noon Kate Smith speaking; 3:30 p. m. George Copeland, pianist; 4:30 Living Art; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 7:15 Harry James band; 8:30 Al Jolson variety: 9 Burns and Allen: 9:30 Mystery drama, Suspense: 10:45 Bobby Tucker's voices.

BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 1:45 United States Army Band; 3 The Three R's varlety: 4 Club Matinee: 7:05 Stars from the Blue: 7:30 Pop Stuff by Joe Rines orchestra; 8:15 Lum and Abner: 9 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Will Osborne's band; 10:15 This

MBS-1:15 p. m. Bright Spot Attacks of Rheumatic Fever Are Likely 4 Allairs of Tom Dick Harry for an hour: 5:15 Footlight Rhapsody; 7:15 To Prevail in Winter, Doctor Says Pederal Ace; 9:30 Mystery, Murder Clinic, 11:30 Melody Hall

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AS THIS FELLOW AND MAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR gave her name as Paige Shelton, most wicked looking. "That girl!" But gradually groups took their the white-haired Society Sal's eyes Nothing was sald, but her visideparture in the pink damp dawn spread, then tightened over a wise tors knew she meant Eugenia. until at 6 o'clock there were only gleam. "Of course I know you're Promptly Sal changed the subject. the original three in Sal's success-Rusty Carnes' wife," she said in her "I heard about your father, Paige. ful little cottage. There had been lisping voice that made "Wuthty" I'm sorry."

and orchid corsages.

Carefully she hooked the screen knew something about her. "You're my first guests. somely furnished living room, calling as she went to Martha, her Oriental maid.

'Marfa, please serve drinks to ie little Oriental an unusually

Benedictine for three, please,

a drink for me.' which Sal clung with such determi- touched by the unpleasantness as you after Christmas." nation was not her only quirk. For, if it had never taken place. of Sal's developed personality.

"Gethts in my pwivate home!" in where to sit.

the three. "And why shouldn't I," have just two people on a davenshe thought with complacence, port. Space is money. Hurry up! her natural white hair, made her while fitting one of her initialed ci- Move! Get into that armchair, you look formidable. She locked the garets into a bamboo holder. "I've two, so I can have at least six on door, "What do you mean letting managed all this from absolute the davenport." poverty. My bank account. My little house with the expensive furniture from Rearings Dulle were there. Cliques. Army men The gr ture from Boardman-Dudley. My and their wives. Navy men and white orchids instead of into the flowers, clothes, jewels. My 30 cats their wives. Three newspapermen and my nice little maid who does who had just clippered in from away with all vulgar mention of Manilla. A flying instructress and "Do you know?"

cepting payment in the serving blooded Hawaiians of the island. pantry for carefully tabulated A soft rain began to fall, one so Paige smiled at her horrified drinks and for too-many cigarets gentle that it was not essential to amazement, but turned to go back of her business touched her. Sal eyebrows.
forced it aside. Probably she liked And with the information. "I about your case—just a little bit." in an intellectual salon.

Out of her complete silence she you! Get out!" suddenly said, "Wuthty ith a fool! I've known that thing for eight prevailed for a few seconds, then Wuthty ith a fool

have to argue that.

year when acute rheumatic fever,

acute inflammatory rheumatism

likely to prevail. How much cli mate has to do with this infection is debatable. Some observers think that it is distributed pretty well over

the entire world, irrespective of

|Sal's face, gardenia-white because | was a steady procession of cus-WHEN Mrs. Restwick Carnes she lived her life at night, was al- tomers.

er. "That's a good one. There are

Paige was lowering the claw-

"If you like that cat." Sal invit-

into a bedroom so tufted and ruf-

She glanced about a second time.

"There is no cat." Those heavily

penciled brows, such a contrast to

that blond crook walk off with

The girl looked at the wilted

old woman's eyes. "You mean well,

"Do you know?" she demande

father, Paige. Please tell me exact-

Back of her strong glasses, Sal's

(To Be Continued)

called acute rheumatism, which

Where's the cat?'

For a moment the girl was ning had been too busy, too fast-That babyish lisp was ridiculous, stumped. Then she managed to changing. Sal was as wilted as her along with Sal's enormous, near-murmur, "Thank you, Sal." It orchids, but she still tried to be sowrestler figure. And yet it was as flashed through her mind that this ciable. much a part of her as her astound- woman was not only shrewd, but They talked. Paige cuddled the ingly small evening sandals, her also kind in a way that comforted silver gray Persian that had left backless gowns, her jeweled ear- without making a person lose con- Abby's lap for the girl's and had rings and monogrammed cigarets trol. Then she decided if Sal knew refused to budge. At 7 o'clock Denabout her father she probably ison Ware got up to leave.

But the incident progressed no the city it will be time for break-Come on out on the lanai and further at the moment. Cars began fast." He gripped the de luxe bootwe'll have a nice visit." She led to stop outside and suddenly peo- legger's hand, saying to Paige at them through the small but hand. ple from the 12 o'clock closing the same time, "Now, my dear, you hour-in effect in Honolulu before know the most famous woman in blackouts - began swarming in Honolulu. Both Sal and Martha were kept | Sal's laughter now sounded more busy answering the demanding like that of a chuckling grandmoth-

Some Sal knew and greeted ex- persons who've never heard of Sopretty girl, and colorful in her na. travagantly. Some who were ciety Sal. One young man, searchve dress, went to the man's chair strangers said, "Sal, so-and-so told ing for me the other evening, went us about you. In Havana. In Vic- into the jail over here on the hightoria. In Honk Kong. In Juneau." way to inquire. The turnkey just Occasionally this woman, avid for scratched his head and said, 'We've "For four, you mean!" yelled money, turned someone away for got a men's cell and a women's cell. Sal. "Don't think you are coming in a reason of her own, with a soft but we haven't got any society here, Denison Ware, and not order denial, usually accepted. However, cell." if she was given an argument, she Paige found herself wanting to surpassed it with harsh words and Abby Tyson said in a grouchy laugh aloud. Obviously that idea of a slammed door. Then she was back voice. But she stood on tiptoe to "guest in my private home" to with her favored guests, as un- kiss Sal's pale cheek. "So long. See

society It was amusing to watch her clinging silver Persian to the floor. manner. The girl realized that de- manage to cram dozens of perliberate rudeness was also a part sons into three rooms. All chairs ed, "come see the prize winner in on the lanai had wide armrests on my room." Denison Ware was mov-Denison objected, "A holdup!" which men perched. Some sat on ing to the kitchen to pay Martha." but answered the grin of pure dev- pillows on the floor. Whereas Sal Abby sat back down on the davenilment on the old woman's face. had been leisurely and lady-like, port and closed her weary eyes. The "As usual," added Abby. She was according to some odd idea of her girl trailed broad-shouldered Sal etting a lovely pedigreed silver own, she now was brisk as she orfled that she wanted to giggle. Persian, but she found time to ape, dered drinks and told "guests"

Once she said brusquely to a cou-Everyone laughed, Sal as hard as ple, "You'll have to move. I can't

noney."

a pupil of hers. Wealthy, beautiIndispensable, smart Martha, acfully dressed kanakas—the purecrook even beat me at my own card game ?"

lifted from boxes on low tables and lower windows or awnings. Many into the living room. Sal grabbed for holes burned in satin chairs. voices and many discussions filled her arm. "Look, dear, I'm a lawless Sal mused, "I badger and insult the rooms. The war mainly. Some woman and I rather like it. But you everyone. And they love it. At any voices were premonitory. Some —you're not really a lawless womate, they take it. It's all the same." grim. Three obstreperous. The If any thought of the illegal angle three Sal quieted with bristling genia make you one. Paige, I don't

to think of herself as the hostess have a dictaphone in the wall back She pleaded phrenetically. "Won't of that picture for pro-Nazis like you please tell me? I adored your

And they went. Absolute quiet ly what happened.' years and I ought to know, Yeth, everyone was talking as loudly as crinkled eyes were like magnets. before, Sal's house was the only Paige heard herself making an in-Abby said crisply, "We'll not bright spot in an otherwise dark, credible promise. "Yes, Sal, I'll tell and rather dismal, neighborhood. you exactly what happened." "I wouldn't let him in last night." People left. Others came. There

had any joint swelling. The thin that makes rheumatic fever so dangerous is that it affects the heart any may leave damage which will not appear to have done any harm until many years have passed.

Dietary Deficiencies

iisposes to rheumatic fever infection. A study of a group of patients because they paid no federal income who had acute rheumatic fever com- taxes. pared with a group of normal school Well, if it takes a tax to make no time for a card game. The evepretty low in foods that supply to be that way-and plenty-soon. ous and iron. There was also some money to help fight the war. More deficiency in proteins and an ex- than 49,000,000 will pay income taxes cess of starches—especially refined under the new law, about 32 million sugars. Their diets showed a re- of them for the first time. "By the time we drive slowly into

at a minimum. for all parents and guardians of post-war credit of \$35 on his victory chool children. They should see to tax will make the net tax eventually it, very carefully, that during this \$58.) particular period in the year the If the same family man has an levies, children are kept warm and are not income of only \$800, he will contrileft with wet feet and damp clothing bute \$7 Victory Tax after postafter exposure to storms, and that war credit. The single person with they get a good supply of nutritious \$800-a-year income will pay a net "I've heard that story for years," foods and as much sunshine as pos- tax of \$62 next year as compared

Questions and Answers

her face. She would like to have \$624 a year). Besides the Victory 5 per cent Victory Tax, mean that it taken off. Would you advise her Tax, four new provisions of the the Treasury gets 24 cents of every to go to a medical doctor or a revenue law enables the government dollar in the first \$2,000 of taxable

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WASHINGTON-Many solid citizens have been saying for years Some physicians are of the opin- that a majority of the nation's on that dietary deficiency pre- Toms, Dicks and Marys took scant interest in the federal government

hildren showed that the dietaries them government-conscious, a lot of the rheumatic fever patients were of small-income people are going vitamins A and D, and the min- Uncle Sam really is reaching erals—especially calcium, phosphor- down into the lower brackets to get

stricted use of eggs and a long- The most abrupt dip into the continued use of butter substitutes, low income groups occurs in the Another factor is exposure to the case of heads of families. For sun. This would be a secondary cli- example, a married man with two matic factor, but evidence goes to dependent children and a net inshow that, in those groups with a come of \$2,000 in 1942 didn't even high percentage of rheumatic fever come close to having to pay a tax daily exposure to the sun has been this year. In 1943, however, his combined Victory and income tax These lessons are very important on the same income will be \$93. (A

with \$3 in 1942 and not a dime in

1941. Everybody must pay a Victory E. C .: - I have a friend who has Tax of 5 per cent on all gross inlarge brown mole on the side of come in excess of \$12 a week (or

to reach more income earners and net income. The take will be 27 cents Answer: I would advise her to to hit all taxpayers harder. They are of every dollar in the second \$2,000 go to a dermatologist or to an the reduction of personal exemp- and so on, up to 90 cents on the tions, the lowering of credits for de- \$5,000,000 a year incomes. You'll get

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ave tried, ten your druggist to sen ou a bottle of Creomulsion with the nderstanding you must like the way quickly allays the cough or you are the needle? Even if your man is verseas and you've never bothered much about his undarned socks, missing buttons, rips and tears, you may have to give these things your earnest consideration before Johnny Comes Marching Home

At one of her recent press conferences, Mrs. Roosevelt told, while she was in England, of seeing great hampers of doughboy clothes turn up at sewing centers to be mended. This darning and patching is looked after gratuitously by British women who want to make the Yankee doughboy more comfortable English More Clever

And, oh, my dear American sisters, I hate to congess it, but English women are much more clever with the needle than are we. Money to replace worn garments has never been as free and flowing in Great Britain as on this side of the Atlantic, with the result that these California is the first state to con- her role convincingly and Bancroft

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Maureen O'Hara was never lovelier than in her latest picture, Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan," the new Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor adventure film which stars her with Tyrone Power, now at the Strand theater.

British lassies can patch, darn and sider the rehabilitation of soldiers' and Whitney are properly menacrun a seam in the twinkling of an clothes. It began not long ago, after ing. Rags Ragland is comical in a a soldier walked into a service sta- a dual role. Principals include When he cames home, will your tion where a number of women Celia Travers, Pierre Watkin, and man sigh for the good old days in were industriously plying their Emmett Vogan. the service when his undies were needles. This was in San Diego. returned to him comfortably whole He handed out a torn shirt and and with no buttons missing. Bet- asked the lady in charge if it ter join a sewing circle. There are could be mended. The idea of ora number of them at different army ganizing a sewing unit, especially for service men, began to dawn, and In this country, as far as I know, since then they have stitched and patched rips and tears for every

man applying for the service.

Meanwhile, why don't we take over the idea in a big way, the same as Great Britain has? So many women write to this column and want to know what they could do to help along the war effort This is one answer to them. Darning and mending for soldiers is done in a sporadic way by the U. S. O. in Philadelphia by the Salvation Army for sailors, and in Florida at Camp Blanding such work goes on. But why don't we make i general? Churches and women' clubs can see to it that the doughboy is no longer a thing of "shreds and patches."

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"Something like that might in the cast, Red Skelton does plenty of sus- bring the curse of the banshees pecting, gets himself and Ann Ruth-down on us," insisted Miss erford into thrilling and hilarious O'Hara. "I know. My father and predicaments, and solves a murder I once heard one and a few nights mystery amid howls of mirth in later my grandmother died. May-

Whistling in Dixie" now playing be it's just a silly superstition, but STOMACH ULCERS I'm not taking a chance!" A sequel to "Whistling in the The wail and the banshed

Dark," it presents Skelton in the were deleted from the film. character of Wally Benton, "The The outstanding cast of Mau-Fox" with Ann Rutherford as his reen's latest film includes Laird fiancee. Appealed to by Diana Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, George Lewis to hunt for the missing Mark Sanders and many others.

Daniels, they go to a small Southern town, trace him to a deserted old Confederate fort, discover a U. S. Marines Figure hidden cache of gold, and make the mistake of reporting to the In Garden Picture

sheriff and district attorney. These are George Bancroft and Peter Telling the story of the United Whitney, who are secretly crooked partners.

They get Skelton and Miss Rutherford into a cellar in the fort.

They get Skelton and Miss Rutherford into a cellar in the fort. turn in a stream of water to drown starred, but the real attraction of

them, the sheriff dumps his partner the gold, Skelton and his fiancee manage to escape, there is a chase more excitement, and more laughs adds more laughs. Miss Lewis plays

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Though she'd just as soon be free of them, some of the super stitions Maureen O'Hara brought with her from her native Ireland still cling to her.

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is now at the Strand theater In A comedy, "Bedtime Story", starthe scene, Tyrone Power hears a ring Fredric March and Loretta wall and remarks: "That's a ban- Young, is also on the Garden's pro-

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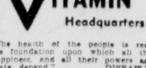
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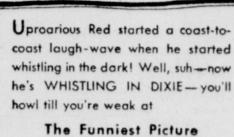
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Allegany Meets Unbeaten Keyser Tonight

Bowers Changes Campers' Lineup For Battle Here

Fort Hill Invades Paw Paw and Parsons Goes to Belington

Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers's Allegan High Campers, who attempted to break Ferndale high's winning streak here last week but who had their own victory string snapped instead, hope to have better luck when they tangle with the undefeated Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado tonight at 8 o'clock

Coach Bowers, who worked hard the rough spots which showed up

Don Beck will remain at one of the forward positions but his run ning mate will be Jim Macfarlane instead of Phil Lucas, Bob Spangler will still be at center and Otis Sterne will again be at a guard

other guard post Keyserites Are Experienced

Lee received a pre-season ankle College (8-1); Amherst (7-0) injury and made his first appearance last week against Ferndale. He still favored his ailing ankle but he's rapidly getting into condition and his experience and generalship should make the Campers more dangerous. Macfarlane got into the Ferndale tussle as a substitute and topped Allegany's scorers with nine

Keyser, which rolled through the Redskins. 1941-42 season with a record of twenty victories against a lone set back, has started off in impressive Golf fashion this year under the direction of Goach Bob Kyle, former Romney high mentor. The Golden Tornado opened by trimming Fort Ashby 48-19 and followed with a 40-32 decision over an Alumni aggregation and a 55-21 conquest of Bruce High of Westernport The West Virginians will probably

line up for tonight's clash with and Lloyd Mangrum. Sim Bright and Jim Clevenger at are sharpshooters with Effland cag-Ashby, Oglesbee twelve and Cleven- San Antonio, Texas, ger ten against Alumni and Shallis

26-24 to Ferndale, nipped the Par- vidual: Frank Tatum, jr., Stanford; sons High Panthers 35-33 and an Team: *Stanford and Louisiana Alumni combination 43-38. Tonight's State (tie). teams this season, will follow a 7 Carthy, Illinois; Michigan, Police Boys' club quint and the Duke. referee the feature attraction.

Fort Hill at Paw Paw

Fort Hill's Sentinels, like Allegany, will test a West Virginia rival to-High Mountaineers Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Hilltoppers won't be Washington (Northern division), meeting anything like the opposition that faces the Campers. The Sentinels who have lost their

last two starts after winning three Poole, Duke; Lousiana State. in a row, will travel to Paw Paw for a return tussle with John Mar- Georgia; Louisian State. ra's outfit, which recently defeated Hancock 44-31 after bowing to Alumni 32-20 and Fort Hill 52-17. Cavanaugh said last night that Stanley cup-Toronto.

he plans no changes in Fort Hill's starting lineup. Fred Davis and York Rangers Carl Morris will be at the forwards. Captain Wally Troutman at center and Charley Barnes and O'Brien Rovers "Oble" Calhoun at the guards. The Hilltoppers should find the

game nothing more than a warmup scrap for their important intra-city tussle with LaSalle Friday night at lowa Tutor's Tip: One other game is on tonight's Shoot for Basket

district schoolboy slate. The Parsons Panthers, winners of their last Al Every Chance two battles after dropping their first four, will invade Belington.

BILL DUDLEY WINS DAPPER DAN CLUB ATHLETIC AWARD

most to publicize Pittsburgh.

Kiesling, Infielder Bob Elliott of the short side physically, earned a var- tactful. Very likely tact is wasted Pittsburgh Pirates, Fritzie Zivic and sity guard job as a sophomore and on baseball owners, but the judge Billy Conn, the fighters, and Conn's helped the Hawks finish in a four-certainly did not try to spare the father-in-law "Greenfield Jimmy" way Big Ten title tie.

to Dudley, former University of Vir-sylvania where his team won thirty "I'd better take over, or these ginia player, at a banquet sometime of thirty-one games in 1930. A year

Better Hitting Year

can League in 1942 made more hits getting at least one shot at the bas- ness and good faith, and in the

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SPORTS CHAMPS Baseball Magnates, without Landis, OF 1942

Football

Western conference-Ohio State Southwest-Texas. Southern-William and Mary. Southeastern-Georgia. *Missouri Valley-Tulsa Big Seven-*Utah and Colorado

Pacific Coast-U.C.L.A. National Pro league-Washington

Canadian Open-Craig Wood, Nelson: Amateur, Marvin Ward. St. Paul Open-Chick Harbert,

Trans-Mississippi amateur-John

Western women's open

The Alleganians, before bowing National intercollegiate - Indi-

Texas; *Texas.

Eastern intercollegiate-Yale. Big Six-Nebraska.

Southeastern - Arnold Blum.

Ice Hockey

National hockey league American league-Hershey, Pa.

American Association-Omaha.

*-Retained title.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 (P) - Bill has been a familiar figure around escapes from disaster on this ac- game here Sunday. The Sailors also Dudley, brilliant young halfback of the huge athletic plant. He moved count, for someone frequently does hold a victory over the Celanese the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na- from prep school to a position on not swing into action till the last "B" Shift Spinners. tional Pootball League today was the 1924-25 Iowa freshman team minute. Even Judge Landis's move snnounced as winner of the fourth coached by Rollie Williams, whose last week, though firm enough when annual Dapper Dan club athletic varsity position Harrison assumed he made it, could have come much award as the sports figure who did this year when Williams joined the sooner Navy's pre-flight school staff here.

A pocket watch will be presented was at Westminster college in Penn- as far as the public could see, was Conn, Zivic and Football Coach assistant to Williams who took over the post of blok countries of Properties of Pro Buff Donelli of Duquesne university the varsity job when Sam Barry Judge Landis named to fill it. The

basketball

than the first ten batsmen in the ket-shoot every time you get a heat of the emergency they gave

Run in Circles when Trouble Hits

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-There have ever since been fluctuations in the dictatorbeing satisfied to act as picturesque

Sox scandal more than twenty years ago, says that the judge is bos whenever he wants to swing stick, and the older he gets, the transportation crisis he took th play firmly away from the owners Tam O' Shanter-Open, Byron He has called a meeting for to morrow at which he will tell the Hale America Open-Ben Hogan, owners will take it from him. Inverness 4-ball-Lawson Little judge maneuvered very briskly to

Betty Eastman listened, Mr. Eastman is long as the judge whistled the correct patter, he saw no reason to

interrupt The Judge Is at Bat

Naturally, if Judge Landis had Pacific Coast - Frank McCann, listened and the judge talked, and His multiplicity of duties came there and start pitching, and each when the meeting was over, Mr. navy. ing me.'

Thus, the judge is now the ofwar program. When the owners over its chances in the title race. come together this week, they will be listening and the judge will still be talking.

One impression you gather from New the judge's one-man negotiations is himself? that he did not trust the owners Eastern amateur — New York That is a reasonable attitude. The LASALLE COURTMEN owners have been fumbling aloud for several weeks now, in connection CARD TWO CONTESTS with the 1943 program, and making WITH BEDFORD TARS less sense every day.

Probably baseball magnates are no fuzzier in the head than most magnates. It just seems that way be- (Pa.) Naval Radio Training School cause their business is constantly team have been added to the Laand minutely publicized, and they Salle high basketball schedule, it have to do their thinking in the was announced last night by Brother

decapitated poultry, and someone arranged Since he was a youngster on the has to do their thinking for them. The Bedford quint whipped the University high school team, Pops Baseball has had some narrow Kelly-Springfield Engineers in a

Dudley beat out his coach, Walter Harrison, although a trifle on the It could also have been more feelings of the magnates or to save Pop's first coaching assignment appearances for them. His attitude, humps will make a mess of it."

Baseball, and its magnates, were high commissioner was created and 1919 World Series scandal nearly Harrison has one pet theory on destroyed the game's professional structure. The magnates made des-The first ten nitters in the Ameri- "Don't relinquish the ball without perate protestations of righteous-Landis powers which have been a

ship of Judge Kenesaw Mountain years, the judge has played dead, Landis, high commissioner of base- aside from public displays, and let ball. At times in his career the the boys have things their own judge did no dictating whatever, way. Lately he has been tougher. In the present pinch he stepped in and dignified window dressing for and grabbed the wheel, and the way he did it gives you a pretty good idea of what he thinks of the of it capabilities of the gentlemen who

Jimmie Stewart Begins "Vacation"

Man of Many Jobs To Concentrate on SMU Basketball Team DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP) - Jimmie

Stewart, as busy as an ice cream he stays. salesman in Libva, took vesterday off to celebrate the start of his

director of athletics, business ing on chairs. They aren't signed 164 players who hit right-handed time for "books to take up." manager of athletics and head bas- yet, but I've verabally agreed to ketball coach at Southern Methodist it. I'm waiting to hear from Beau. university.

He wound up his duties as direc- South. contest, the only one between the Western conference-James Mc- opened negotiations by saying, "I tor-general of the Cotton Bowl "What I'm a little afraid of is have decided to rule the war null Athletic Association today. He fin- the weight. See, Beau only weighs o'clock preliminary between the Southern-Grover Poole, Duke; and void and follow the normal ished his work as head football 1321/2, and Armstrong weighs around spring training and seasonal coach several weeks ago. For a time 144. Be some fight, though, wouldn't Allegany Reserves. Van Roby will Southwest - J. William Russell, schedule," Mr. Eastman might have he was coaching the gridders in the it, huh?" demurred. But the judge had a pro- afternoon and the basketball boys Which it would be, at that, as Big Seven-Charles Lind, Denver: gram that jibed pretty well with at night, meanwhile doing full duty Beau and Armstrong fight much war requirements, so Mr. Eastman down at the Cotton bowl office.

night but in the Paw Paw (W. Va.) Stanford (Southern di- the judge said what he thought Mr. when Matty Bell, athletic director would be trying to walk right vision); Dick Hanen, Oregon; Eastman might like to hear, and and football coach, went to the through the other guy.

and said, "Judge, that is very en- out of the first division but led the any project with which he is con-Southern intercollegiate - Grover lightening stuff you have been tell- Southwest Conference in passing nected. Right now it is sort of a and was second in total offense.

> But he's not going to worry. If his team doesn't do very well last night," he blurted.

he won't be fired,

Two games with the Bedford. Gregory, athletic director,

In spite of their long, consistent The Explorers will oppose the Bedrecord of folly, the owners continue ford Sailors here on January 22 and (Pops) Harrison, a popular little to assert their authority and try to travel to Bedford for a return conguy, grew up around the University run the game whenever the weather test on February 16. The LaSalieof Iowa fieldhouse where he now is is fair. Comes trouble, they run Central game scheduled January 22 boss of the Hawkeye basketball around in circles like a herd of will be played on a date yet to be

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Jack's Manager Agrees to Bout With Armstrong

Lightweight Champ's Pilot Is Little Afraid of the Weight

Wergeles came trotting in Chick Wergeles never walks. It's always like to enter him in the Hamble-

Anyway, Chick trotted in which his mobile face, as usual, lighted up by the mischevious twinkle in his eyes. The guy carries his own sunshine, and the only time we ever saw him perturbed was right after Pearl Harbor when he hadn't heard

more irons in the fire than a village blacksmith. Mostly publicity jobs concerning pro football and

was wallowing in money now that delphia Athletics.

iaw stuck out in the way it always number one service team. Well, I'll tell you, I haven't got any

"I got up to Mike Jacobs's Of- Elks Defeat Caseys fice and get the check, see. Then In Special Pin Match I split it right down the middle, In Special Pin Match where it is put in trust for Beau. The bowling team representing After Hoop Practice deduct them from the other half, Elks, opened its series of mid-winter and sent the rest down there too. matches by scoring a 400-pin victrust funds. It's a swell idea. That bus, on the Elks' paths, was the agreement when I started Averaging over 700 pins a managing him. All these guys who the Elks piled up a total of 4,243 are sponsoring him won't get a cent while the Caseys finished with a

gave him after each fight. That's Most of the bowlers rolled in only have almost finished ten ambulance all the cash he gets. He has plenty two of the six games, "Mike" Moore of suits, and shoes and other clothes, had the high three-game count of Merchants, too, have noted a brisk and his board bill is paid where 454 for K, of C.

He's out hunting or something down

Getting back to Chick, the guy Eastman shook the judge's hand Jimmie's football team finished just bubbles with enthusiasm for double bubble, as in addition to He has a strong basketball team guilding Beau Jack he is publicizficial interpreter of the baseball coming up but is rather pessimistic ing Ned Irish's basketball doubleheaders in Madison Square Garden "Say, weren't those some games

> And so on and on. They'll never Who ever heard of a fellow firing accuse Chick of cutting any corners in his publicity job.

Poor at Stealing

Taft Wright, chunky Chicago White Sox outfielder, left the club for the armed forces with a hefty .333 batting average—but his base stealing average was .111 . . . He was caught stealing eight times as against one successful pilfering at-

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Great Lakes Teams Set Pace

Bluejackets in training at this great naval base set the pace for the na-

champions in basketball, baseball and football. In track, Ray Cochran. former Indiana university *star. carried the Great Lakes colors to victory in New York's Madison ord in the 440 yard low hurdles at

middleweight boxing champ, and Joe Platak, seven times National A.A.U. handball titlist, who went through the boot camp here enroute to duty at sea.

Last season's basketball squad ic program with thirty-one victorbest collegiate competition. Eleven

Bob Calihan former Detroit unversity star, led the 1941-1942 team in scoring with 308 points. Frank

Louis Cardinals: Frank Pytlak, Bos-

"Yeah," Chick sputtered, his head pleted the cycle, being picked by defensive team in the middlewest, thrust forward and his long lower the nation's sports writers as the holding opponents to an average winner of a national elimination "Yeah, \$16,000 bucks for that and tied Notre Dame in its final former Minnesota star, led the team NBA, was merely a step in the right last fight. Not bad, hey? And do game of the season. The Blue- in running, passing, scoring and re- direction. Presumably tonight's Ba you know how much I got of it? jackets were ranked as the best turning kicks.

Scholastic Athletes Take Up Their Needles

"My share also is put in a trust tory over keglers of Cumberland Athletes at Mt. Sterling high school an elimination to find a challeng so both Beau and I have Council No. 586, Knights of Colum-

3,842 count. Pacing the Elks was tween the basketball court and their delphia in another of Promoter He "Then I give Beau his \$5 which I George Brodbeck with a 517 set. knitting needles, the Trojan athletes

73 Lefthanders

'Say, how about him and Henry There were seventy-three left-Armstrong. Would make a fight, handed batsmen in the American "Now, boys, put away your knit- have meant a likely meeting wit League during 1942 and there were ting." the teachers say when it is the winner of the

J.S. NAV

Lightweight Ring Puzzle Produces Lots of "Champs" Maryland To Recognize Joyce-White Winner

as New Ruler BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (A)-W Joyce and Slugger White v

a-milling tonight to trim out other piece of the lightwei championship jigsaw puzzle, bu would take a super-man to de mine just where it will fit. The rest of the pieces haven'

been cut-with one exceptionnobody seems to be quite cer what they'll look like when they At any rate, Joyce, a Gary, I stepper, and White, speedy Ba more negro, were certain of . The fact that the Ma

The scramble, national in its tent, began more than a month after Sammy Angott abdicated

lightweight throne. Jack Holds N. Y. Title

The New York Boxing Comm sion cropped up with its own ti holder in Beau Jack (his right na is Sidney Walker), negro who fl tened New Jersey's Tippy Lark in three rounds of a scheduled teen last Dec. 18 in New York, Jac who hails from Augusta, Ga., s recognized in New Jersey.

the New York commission's opini the NBA would recognize only

However, the National Boxing

sociation declared that regardless

timore offering fell into the sai

Shortly after the Jack-Lark fight, the signing of Bob Montgo ery of Philadelphia and Chest Rico of New York for a fifteen rounder Jan. 8 in New York w announced. This bout has been

Bob Montgomery beat Maxie Sha stantino meant he was tentative Even the high school teachers have matched with Montgomery for Jan 26. A triumph for Phillips would



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Schwarzenbach's

Majors' "Wait and See" Policy Ends Today

Baseball Club Owners Gather To Hear Landis

Unified Action on Curtailment of Travel Is Big Objective

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ques with respect to the ODT's sug- no move for the present. gestions for curtailment of wartime In the group I talked to Henry travel in 1943 ends tomorrow.

Landis, commissioner of baseball, to others. hear him tell what will be expect-

ed of them in saving train mileage. boat into unknown waters. important to organized baseball there be competitive sport, college since 1921, when Landis quit the federal bench to restore public con- training, confined in each instance fidence in the sport after the crook- to one locality? So far there has ed world series of 1919.

Unifield Action Is Objection

The emergency meeting was called by Landis following his confer-

ing will be unified action on cur- we need at present. tailment of travel miles, perhaps a

Landis has made no announce- fitness

140 and a later opening date. Most ties for war training. of the club owners probably will

May Cut Down Trips

2. A drastic slash in the number of players to be taken on trips without disturbing the twenty-five twenty players would be taken on than many expected. trips and those not absolutely needed would be left at home.

3. A unified effort by all sixteen clubs to train closer to home cities and abandonment of all side ex-

4. Possible revision of the schedule to include two East-West trips Iropical Park Enfries rather than the three which are no win the schedule. Since 1936 the teams have been making four East- xPortlight

Armstrong, Jack To Meet Jan. 29

Ex-Triple Champ Agrees To Make 142 for Non-Title Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today olds up; six furlongs (chute). that Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world championships, would return to Madison Square Ballarosa ... 105 Lassagria ... Garden January 29 in a ten-round non-title fight with Beau Jack, olds and upward; six fur

Armstrong, who meets Jimmy Mc- Anopheles . Daniels in Los Angeles tomorrow SIXTH—Purse \$800; allowances; 3-year night in the latest stop on his olds; mile and 70 yards. highly-successful comeback cam-paign, signed a contract to come in Spartiate Joe Burger Samhar ... for the Jack bout at no more than 147 pounds. However, it was reported he had agreed privately to make 142 for the little Georgia Seventh—Purse \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: mile and a sixteenth Thrift Shop ... 116 xGoober Lad ... 117 Swain 116 xGoober Lad ... 117 Bunny Baby ... 111 Isle de Pine ... 108

Signing of the Armstrong-Jack tussle ends any lingering hope, at miles. tussle ends any lingering nope, at least for the time being, that the little buzz-saw would meet Ray Robinson, undefeated New York Barneys Gal 108 Traumelus Barneys Gal 108 Traumelus welterweight walloper, in his return to the Garden's "big time." At first, Robinson was to have been Track fast. First race 2:00 P. M. his opponent, but Ray turned the bout down, saying he had always looked up to Armstrong as his It was learned, however, that there was a disagreement over the percentage he would have re- The Duck ceived from the "gate" for the Cherry T. FOURTH—Sumatra III, Ballarosa, Tower

Slugger White Wins "Championship" Bout

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (P)—Staging the greatest battle of his career, Speaker Convalesces Luther (Slugger) White, of Baltimore, won the Maryland version of Tris Speaker, one of the all-time the world's lightweight boxing great outfielders in baseball's his championship tonight, defeating tory, has been convalescing at Willie Joyce, of Gary, Ind., by a Dallas, Texas, from a severe attack unanimous decision after fifteen of influenza. rounds of fast, sharp fighting.

Seven Switchers

The American League's seven "switch hitters" -who could and did hit from both sides of the plate, were Roy Cullenbine, New York; Ted Lyons, Ed Smith and George Dickey, of Chicago; Stan Ferens of St. Louis; Charles Fuchs of Detroit and Lou Bevil, Washington

On any one day more than 2,000 Allied merchant vessels are at sea with war cargoes.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

where form has been something to

down the favorite with some 10 to

Hard Guessing

attendance beyond 300,000.

The Badly Baffled

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 - A follow, not something to duck Favsomewhat bewildered and baffled orites have had an unusually high Warren Wright Ace Asbunch of football coaches have average, which makes the job of been filing out of New Orleans the picking long shots a hazardous enlast two days headed for an un-terprise. known destiny.

They have no idea what the future of college or any form of college 1 shot have taken quite a lambastlife will be until the war is over. and see" policy of the major lea- Washington is to wait—and to make dangerous.

Frnka of Tulsa, John Barnhill of son. The sixteen club owners of the Tennessee, Carl Snavely of Cornell, American and National Leagues will Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, meet in a special emergency joint Harry Mehre of Mississippi, Red with Kenesaw Mountain Dawson of Minnesota and several

They were all paddling the same The The session probably is the most main problem ahead is this: shall against college, or merely sports

The Argument

ence in Washington last Wednes- the War department. One side be- away and practically no college \$25,000 added stake is Charles S. day with Joseph B. Eastman, di- lieves that hard, body-contact com- football, one has only to look back Howard's Mioland, in at 126 pounds. rector of the Office of Defense Detition against outside rivals is im- to predictions made about 365 days The major objective of the meet- that physical training is all that phets were jolted.

later opening of the season and that competitive play, at least on manpower for all-out war work, 1939 Santa Anita handicap, at 121. possibly shortening of the schedule, against near-by rivals or close will close down roughly on all maand smaller squads on short trips neighbors, is needed to lend an in- jor spectacles. This is strictly up at 120 pounds, and Townsend B.

ment on his plan but some of the This seems logical if the trans- ones who must decide. points almost certain to be acted portation problem can be handled, season schedule to include a cut the vast allotments of younger men possible so they can make their tion and Elkridge; 116, Bolingbroke; from a standard of 154 games to who will be sent to various universi-

hold out for the 154 game schedule are up against it, since they won't ful in various capacities. They Rhymer: 110, Eire and Tola Rose: but possibly will agree to open the be allowed the use of the 300,000 know season April 27 instead of April or more to be trained for officer men. 13, which would be two weeks later. Work. The main desire of the thought to spring football, unless ing, Redthorn and Sir Alfred. coaches is to get an answer, one the government wants it that way. way or another.

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year- Costantino Wins

Sure Fire .115 Bus Girl .

Brand O'Mine .107 Buzzie Jr.

xCinema Queen .98 Nom de Plume .

Little Fessy .103 Oakford .

Cherry T .107 Campus .

XSnow Swirl .98 Mamie E .

xNosined .108

Tropical Park Selections

FIRST RACE-Picture Flag, True Lass

EIGHTH-Spoonbread, Ballyarnett, Bar

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ALE

AT THE TRACKS

Tropical Results

Bout with Phillips

Convention Hall.

Philadelphia, a boxing lesson to-

decision before a crowd of 6,950 at

103 night in winning a ten-round split

Whirlaway Must Carry 132 Pounds In Widener Stake

signed Top Weight for March 6 Classic Those who insist on knocking

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)-Paying ing. They pick up one here, an-CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P)-The "wait The information they get from other there, but the percentage is for his great record, the racing champion Whirlaway must carry Crowds and play have about top weight of 132 pounds when he doubled the count from last sea- goes after the winter's biggest purse in the Widener stake at Hialeah

Park March 6. Racing Secretary Charles J. Mc-These are rough times for the Lennan assigned the flowing-tailed guessers along any line. For ex- Warren Wright horse - leading ample, a year ago there was a gen- money winner in turf history with eral opinion that all bowl games earnings of \$560.911-an impost ex-Yet, the five bowl games of 1943 history of the mile and one-quarter drew 93,000, 70,000, 36,000, 30,000 and handicap.

18,000. In addition to this the East- Cavalcade was laden with 136 West game lured out 59,000. A total pounds in 1936 and Challedon with the Jitterbug but it's dollars to major letters won. He already has coming to A and M. This is without any question the Last year's surprise winner, greatest attendance any New Year's Greentree stable's The Rhymer, carday ever knew in a football way. ried 111 pounds, and was given the

When the statement is made that same weight again There are two divided camps in there will be no bowl games a year Rated next to Whirlaway for the Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, winportant. The other group believes ago to see how badly those pro- ner last year of the Flamingo stake It is quite possible that oil and while fourth honor position went to

The coaches, naturally, believe rubber problems, plus the demand Howard's Kayak II, victor in the centive to better training, to greater to the War department and the Martin's Bolingbroke was given 116 manpower directors. These are the pounds.

132 pounds, Whirlaway: 126, Mio-But there are any number of vetand if there is to be any college eran football coaches who would land; 124, Requested; 121, Kayak 1. Revision of the championship training left for those outside of like to get an answer as soon as II; 120, Riverland; 118, Contradic- Indiana Cage Coach plans to help out in any way they 115, Boysy and Corydon,

can be of use. And they can be At 114, Firebroom; 113, Bright something more than ordinarily use- Gallant; 112, Best Seller; 111, The For Wisconsin, Illini

coach, Branch McCracken, said toknow Howie Odell, of Yale, had no Bolus, Georgia Star, Jamerica and day to watch out for Wisconsin and spring football plans a week or so Nipsickle; 104, Belle D'Amour, Call In the meantime, the Fair ago. Almost every college roll call of Duty, Gold Teddy, Mixer, Ocean player limit. Possibly no more than Grounds track is doing much better -at least by spring he will. But Wave Ship Biscuit and Third Covey this is still guessing. It might be At 103, Llanero, No Wrinkles and don't have to watch out for Indiana. This track, a non-profit organiz- just as well to wait for the gov- Through Bound; 102, Air Current But you can bet your ration card and Ponty; 101, Beau of Mine and the Hoosiers will watch out for

Bound, Uncle Billies and Double S. -

Panbroom; 100, Pharablaze, Sky themselves.

Henry Armstrong Will Lose Tonsils

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (AP) ..

Henry Armstrong's eastern reappearance in his comeback campaign apparently will be delayed until the

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furiongs (chute).

The Duck 103 Whirligig 107 Challomine, 5.40, 2.60; Happy Family, 2.40.

SEVENTH—Uvalde, 9.00, 5.70, 3.00; Star Nama, 108 Light Chaser 108 XCamp Liberty 102 XOrpheum 107 Rocky Craig 112 East Star 108

Queen's Risk, 5.30, 3.70; Toss Up, 6.10.

FIFTH—Ask Aunt Ada, 10.20, 4.50, 2.80; Son Islam, 3.00.

SIXTH—Arthur Murray, 4.10, 2.90, 2.20; Challomine, 5.40, 2.60; Happy Family, 2.40.

SEVENTH—Uvalde, 9.00, 5.70, 3.00; Star Chance, 7.40, 5.20; Nopalosa Rojo, 3.60.

EIGHTH—Loretta Rice, 13.90, 5.90, 3.00; Called him late today, asking that Armstrong's bout with Al Tribuani Jan. 18, be delayed

Moore told Taylor Armstrong would undergo a tonsilectomy after his fight tomorrow night with Jimmy McDaniels in Los Angeles PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (P) - Taylor tentatively rescheduled the Lulu Costantino, a fancy Dan from Armstrong-Tribuani bout for Feb. 1. New York gave Ellis Phillips, of

Tropical Park Scratches

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Henderson, Texas A. and M. Star, Seeks Tenth Letter

Bill (Jitterbug Henderson N COTTON BOWL, THEN HOPPED A PLANE TO JOIN BASKETBALL SQUAD ON TOUR TO

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. him with Jules Verne (Siki) Sikes, Time is running short on class of 1928, for the number of one-armed paper hanger ever since doughnuts he'll close out in a blaze the distinction of being the only

four-sport major letter-earner in Texas A. and M.'s greatest all- three times each in baseball, basket- events Bill was found playing handaround athlete. ball and football.

He's earned letters in all major Henderson was all-Southwest

winning the heavyweight boxing fall championship twice. getting his diploma and hanging Bill participates in five events — the before," if the coaches hadn't stop- public transportation system to the

terbug is a cinch to make a letter sons he placed in each event in the ton bowl football game at Dallas, in that - thus becoming the all-conference meet. time letterman of Texas A. and M. Bill got the nickname "Jitterbug"

Says To Watch Out

circuit over a comparable span.

Four-Sport Letter-Earner He got his ninth with the close Houston

much we can depend upon our sophomores," he added.

There's one sophomore (and prob-

ably several more) McCracken has found out about, however. He's Ward Williams, six-foot four-inch centerrebound hound who has dropped ern Conference basketball campaign team's scoring honors go to Ralph contributed seventy-seven.

College Basketball

This left the impression that you Michigan 29, Michigan State 26 Albion 36, Detroit Tech 34, Wisconsin 41, Hamlin 37 Creighton 42, Duquesne 40 Columbia 64 Fort Monmouth 50 "We lack sufficient qualities for Kentucky 64. Fort Knox 30 a championship contender," declared Indiana 42. Butler 27 McCracken, whose teams have won Kansas U. 60. Olathe Naval Air thirty-eight and lost only thirteen

Indiana—best coaching record in the

The Jitterbug is Bill Henderson, Aggies history. Sikes won letters baseball and competing in five track Racing Association

sports at the college in addition to Conference in basketball last winter to start, someone told him the coach cover all costs such as purses, pay various other athletic activities like and all-conference in football this planned to use him in the mile The reason it's a foregone conclu- to the track and "practice the quar-

relay that day. Bill was going down shot, discus, javelin and high and ped him. Only track remains and the Jit- broad jumps. In the past two sea- A year ago, he played in the Cot-

He played the next night

Army Life Keeping Louis in the Pink

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (A) in fifty-six points in six games. The ill with pneumonia in Woman's McLennan and Widener handicaps was keeping him in the pink begins its season January 13. and that he could enter training A competitive appearance by for defense of his heavyweight Whirlaway would assure a nearchampionship tomorrow should the capacity crowd and provide a bril-"I weigh 215 pounds now," the

laconic champ observed in an inter- Case's Mark Fine view, "and I think that leaves me fighting shape. I feel fine, too, and six times during the '42 season

law which created the other army post outfits and in addi-immortal Ty Cobb, in stealing nine-WAACs permits 150,000 women to tion was giving boxing instructions ty-six bases, was thrown out thir-"Naturally, we don't know how volunteer for non-combat service. to 500 soldiers a day

Tropical Counts Its Race Meeting "Over the Hump"

Attendance and Wagering Figures Are Near Blue Ink Stage

as war-created doubts were conditions in the last eight days of their present meet.

Attendance was down forty per cent in the first two weeks of winter racing and wagering slumped \$807, 000 under last year, but the 43,480 attendance and \$2,199.871 betting figures were very near the blue ink

Increases Anticipated

"With the holiday season and football behind us, we should pick up steadily now," said Thomas J

has been \$183,322 a day, not too bad But next spring will find Bill sion that he'll letter in track is that ter mile because I never ran it consciousness and a lack of any

Wagering Is Off

Although total wagering dropped and as soon as the contest was over, from \$3,107,540 in the first two hopped an airplane to join the bas- weeks last year to \$2,199,871 this by winning a jitterbug contest in ketball team on a midwestern tour year, the per capita betting figure showed a healthy rise from \$34 a year ago to \$53 now

Tropical's officials are hoping that Trainer Ben Jones will enter Whirlaway, horse of the year in 1942, ir one of two races during the next eight days. Jones had intimated Sergt that he might do this "to keep Joe Louis, home to visit his mother, Whirly in top condition" for the hospital, said tonight that army to be run at Hialeah Park, which

just the right amount of George Case, Washington speed weight to work off to get into ster, was thrown out stealing only I'm working with boxers every day." and made good on 44 pilfering at Louis, attached to a cavalry unit tempts. That's stealing at an .880 at Fort Riley, said he was training rate—which is some figure when a boxing team to compete against the book shows that in 1915 the

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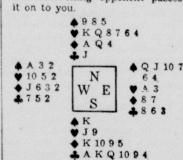
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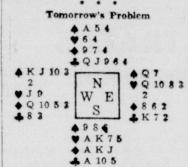
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North East South

Pass

1 **V** 2 **V** 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Yes, there are players in the world who will pass a bid like that 3-Diamonds call. North in this rubber game was one of them, so at 3-Diamonds the hand got played There was no thinkable excuse, unless a part-score situation existed, and that contract would furn'sh the balance needed for game, or unless North had opened on a hand so extremely weak that he had been making what amounted to almost a pure psychic. Neither of these circumstances existed, however.

The logic of this sort of callas near to an absolute one-time force as there is-should have been clear to North, even if he never had heard of "reverse" bidding. South having shown two suits, and his bid of the second calling for a preference between them if North had any, it would have required a bid of four for North to show club preference. Hence South was taking responsibility for going that high, even if North had no strength above his minimum already shown. Hence North should have found some other bid, rather than pass.

Correct answering by North would have been 3-Hearts, and South would have gone then to 4-Hearts. No possible defense could have bothered that, as only two tricks would have been losable, one in trumps and one in spades.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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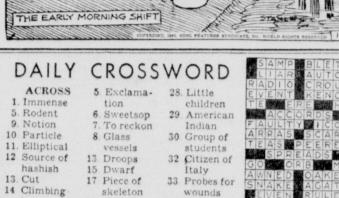
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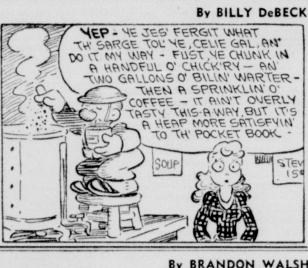
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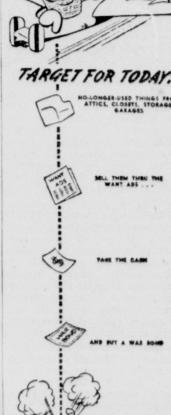
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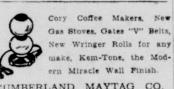
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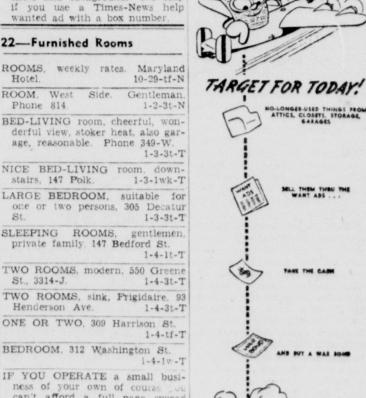
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Phone 458 Liberty Trust Bldg. Early January Rise Sends Stocks

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By BERNARD S. O'HARA Will pay today enjoyed their usual early Jan- Anaconda AT and SG NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A)-Stocks uary rise and, on balance, the market reached levels in about fifteen

Credit for the extension on Sat-

Prompt Increase

1-4-2t-T There were a few broader jumps. THE ASTONISHING SUCCESS of the want ads in all the services that they perform is due to the prompts the reader to cover his Dealings were relatively slow newspaper every day, and to the throughout but 1,000 to 12,000-share

pared with 1,051,015 in the pre-

ceding full session.

put a volume at 620,350 shares com- Gen Fds

Rails had a fairly good day al- Gr

1942-43 but emerged with a loss of 2 days receipts 34,984; firm.

though few were particularly re- n WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone though few were particularly re- 111 and 10-30-tf-N sponsive to exceptionally bright in the sponsive to except the sponsive earnings statements. American Telephone added nearly three points before meeting some opposition and finished with New York Produce a net advance of two at 13014. New York Produce Philip Morris made a new peak for NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)

> In the new high division were 52; specials 49; standards 44%: Chicago Grain Market such issues as Standard Oil (N.J.), fancy heavy mediums 44; medium Radio Corp., General Electric, Pire- 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P)—Wheat Write Box Holding advances were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Union Pacific, Great Northern Box 1-5-3t-N ion Pacific, Great Northern Box 1-5-3t-N ion Pacific, Great Northern Box 1-5-3t-N ion Pacific, Great Northern Butter 2 days 1-5-3t-N ion Pacific Great Northern Butter 2 days 1-5nbia St. American Tobacco "B", Liggett & 48¼; 92 score (cash mark 1-3-3t-T Meyers "B", Dow Chemical and 47¼; 88-91 score 46%-47¼.

Losers included Eastman Ko- Piffsburgh Produce yet Times-News nois, Chrysler, North American and Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand spot market top grades of hard

amounted to 103,665 shares versus old stocks 100 lb sacks Maine Kaamounted to 103,065 sharts old stocks 100 ib sacks shall be sacked as a point of more small fractions to a point or more Trading was active with turn- tahdins 1.25-30; 15 lb sacks Maine position of the treasury Jan. 1:

over of \$9,022,200, par value, well Katahdins 40-42.

U. S. Governments firmed for 89 score 45%; 88 score 45%.

47-50; medium 46.

offered 21s of 1968-63 sold at a firsts 41; current receipts 36. Gov- 333.98. high at 100.18, up 2-32 of a point. Baltimore Produce

Eggs: 2.345 cases.

To Best Levels in about 15 Months

weights up 13.60; medium 700-900

dium to good 7.50-8.00; cull and common 3.50-6.50.

below expectations on the first elective day of the new price cell-

Coil, Electric Bond & Share, Creole Petroleum and International
Petroleum. The turnover here
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Potatoes 30 cars, steady. No. 1

Receipts \$34,496,670.88.

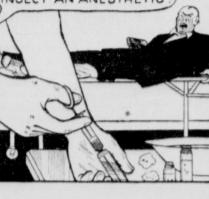
ernment-graded eggs firm; white, Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$7,0

5% lbs and up 32-34; heavy spring- Increase previous day \$87,823,- ers under 5% lbs 29-32; leghorn 060.30.

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ads, the fact that more than five The J. H. HOLZSHU Co. Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals

M. D. REINHART

0% calves 12.00-15.00.

hogs. Sheep 500. Moderately active, fully steady. Practical top 17.00; good to choice 60-80 lbs. 15.50-17.00; common to medium 10.00-15.50; slaughter ewes steady, few choice 8.50; me-

Early gains of about a cent a bushel lifted May and July con-

the most part of the stock exchange and in outside markets. The newly standards 44; brown extras 43; Customs receipts for month \$919,=

Excess of expenditures \$27,580,0 Poultry firm; heavy bens 26-28; 675,411.74. leghorn hens 22-24; heavy springers Total debt \$112,558,743,327 09.

springers 23-25; broflers under 3 Gold assets \$22,726,243,006.79.

Frostburg

dministration of George Hender-

son was appointed finance commis-

sioner to fill the unexpired term of

Other officers elected were Mor-

is Baron, 555 Greene street, vice-

John Shearer, resigned

armed forces

A. M. Brinker Is

Freight Agent

Joseph A. Beck

Heads Bartenders

Sunday afternoon. Other

Oscar Porter, vice president:

were elected as follows:

Promoted to General

term of one year

Charles M. See Terms Measure 'Cancerous;' Delegates Leave

Property Qualifications Bill Will Be Revived at Annapolis

bill was voiced last evening by Arden Lowndes joining the armed Charles M. See, chairman of the services. Allegany county delegation of the Committee chairmen were ap-House of Delegates, on the eve of pointed as follows: his departure for Annapolis where he and other Republican senators Karl P. Heintz, golf; Albert W. and delegates will be the guests of Keight, greens, and John Loud, Galen L. Tait, state chairman of tennis the Republican State Central Committee, at a dinner this evening

Termed Cancerous Legislation

that it's a piece of cancerous legis- States Marines. lation because it tends to eat away the rights and liberties of the people and the representative form

"If this bill comes to the floor of the House I'll fight it 100 pe cent," See said.

The Allegany county chairman said that he expects the bill authorthe purpose of funding and retiring on the airport. Jonathan Sleeman Delegate

See also called attention to the fact that the bill eliminating the property ownership qualifications of candidates for mayor and city council of Cumberland, which was embodied in the Four Year Plan measure, defeated by Cumberland voters in the municipal election of at the 1943 session of the state O'Coner vetoed the

property qualifications bill after the session of the legislature because of the fact that provisions of the measure also appeared in th Four Year Plan referendum mayor and council

See expressed the opinion had the original measure been submitted to the voters it would have passed, hence the move to revive i at Annapolis.

Under the present qualifications prescribed by law a candidate for mayor must be the bonafide owner of property to the value of not less than \$1,000, and assessed for same on the tax books at the time of his election and for two years next prior thereto, the taxes on which shall not

morning by automobile for Annapo- christ, attorney. lis. Senator Robert B. Kimble and ing of the legislature tomorrow.

Negro Drum Corps Of Legion Purchases **New Uniforms and Hats**

terday, shows the transfer of a name of Sanderson, Salomon asserts. number of American Legion uni-forms from William F. Jones to Albert M. Kerns for \$130.

The uniforms are listed as legion drum corps uniforms, forty Legion drum corps hats and one drum major's hat. Jones is commander of the negro Legion post Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. The bill of sale was given to the three Legionnaires because they assisted the colored post in purchasing the uniforms, it was ex-

Charles Stump Will Receive Commission Soon in U. S. N. R.

grade) has been advised by the of- Miller is from Altoona, Pa. fice of naval officer procurement, in Baltimore, to call at that office, execute his oath and receive his

Stump has been ordered to report in Baltimore on February 3, for final To Local Housewife physical examination and activ duty orders. Stump said so far as he knows he will be assigned to a naval school for three months train-

Dr. Heintz Will Give Clinic at Meeting

ing a patient's teeth in the new she was unable to get in. A call to acrylic material at the regular meet- West Side fire station resulted fire-Dental Society, scheduled tomorrow the second floor entered the house at 7:30 p. m., in the Central through a second story window and On Pages 5 and 6

Dr. A. P. Dixon Will Head Country Club

Swearingen Named to Board of Governors; Chairmen Appointed

Dr. Arthur P. Dixon was reelected president of the Cumberland Country Club at the annual meeting

The board re-elected John chwarzenbach, vice-president, and Carlson.

Henry C. Swearingen was elected member of the board of governors Opposition to the War Council to fill the vacancy caused by R

James A. Beacham, house; Dr

The selection of a golf professional was discussed but no action taken. Carroll Boggs, former professional at the Maryland Country Discussing the bill, See declared Club, is now serving with the United

Airport Officials Coming Here To Study Local Project Plans

A group of Works Progress Adizing the mayor and city council ministration and Civil Aeronautics of Frostburg to issue and sell re- Association officials are expected funding bonds of the city to an here tomorrow for a conference with amount not to exceed \$52,000 for City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett

outstanding floating indebtedness Heskett, named airport adminisof the city incurred for water works trator by the mayor and city council purposes, will be introduced by a week ago, with full authority to station and \$5.20 from the cash on complete the project said he will be register of a Bow street garage project. Plans will be discussed for morning. future construction in an effort to finish the job so the airport can

be placed in operation. WPA work has been scheduled to cease at the airport by February 1 after which time the city must comlast March, will again be introduced plete the job, abandon it until after the war, or find funds from some other governmental source.

Charles Salomon Asks Court To Change His Name

Prefers To Be Known as Sanderson, Original Family Surname

be in arrears. Candidates for city chemical engineer, employed at the six weeks ago, Treiber said, and has council must own property to the Celanese Corporation of America resided at three different rooming in Allegany County Circuit Court, Last week Mann took an auto-Mr. and Mrs. See, Mrs. Lulu asking that the court issue a decree mobile to Raupauch's garage for re-Boucher, of Barton, J. Milton Dick, changing his name to Charles Fred- pairs and it was after he left that of McMullen highway, and Kenneth erick Sanderson. The petition was the owner found the money missir Morgan, of Klondyke, will leave this filed for him by C. William Gil- from the cash register, Treiber ex

Delegates Jonathan Sleeman, and that he is a native of Madisonville, arrest and subsequent discovery Lester B. Reed also plan to attend Ky., born September 20, 1917. He the stolen gasoline coupons. tonight's dinner which will be fol- further states that he is of English Mann was taken into custody by lowed by a caucus of state senators ancestry and is a descendant of a Officers John Powers and Thomas and delegates, prior to the conven- family whose name was originally See.

Sanderson. About five generations back, how ever, the petition explains, some members of the family were given into the custody of one Salomon and these Sandersons adopted the name of Solomon, one of them being direct ancestor of the petitioner.

With the exception of the petition-

CUMBERLAND TODAY; GOES TO BALTIMORE

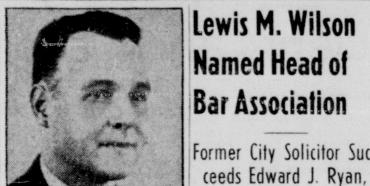
Sgt. Biehn, who established an enviable record here during his enviable record here during his sixteen year term of service will Trucks To Haul Away leave today for Baltimore. During his assignment here his efforts con- Old Christmas Trees sistently topped all other recruiting sub-stations of the Baltimore district.

Charles E. M. Stump, 710 Mont- by Staff Sgt. Harry L. Kegley and ment announces. gomery avenue, who has been given Pfc. Hugh C. Miller, both from the Tomorrow evening the trucks will charge of the boys' club of 1,000 firemen and others from Fort Ashby nission in the United States Baltimore office. Sgt. Kegley is a cover the east and west side; Thurs-Naval Reserve, as lieutenant (junior native of Danville, Va., and Pfc. day, the area north of Baltimore

West Side Firemen Lend Helping Hand

story men yesterday afternoon but mer county and city health officer. Other arrivals include Major Anna on the case and they have reportthey weren't breaking the law. They is now stationed "somewhere in Sandquist, Annapolis; Capt. and ed no new developments. were just lending a helping hand to a housewife outside her home Army, according to word received and Mrs. Clyde Koon, Cambridge; Capt. 1, Dreyer, an authority on water in Reed, of 2541 West Baltimore street. when a strong gust of wind blew here yesterday by friends.

left her home for a few seconds New York city Dr. Karl P. Heintz will give a and left the door open. Wind blew Lt. Col. Franklin formerly was clinic on the technique of duplicat- the door shut, the latch locked and located "somewhere in England." ing of the Allegany-Garrett County men responded, raised a ladder to Other Local News opened the door.



ELECTED-Lewis M. Wilson, 756 Fayette street, was elected president of the Allegany County Bar Association at its annual meeting yesterday in the court house, He succeeds Edward J. Ryan, retiring president. Wilson is well known here and has always taken an active interest in local, civic and political affairs.

Gas Coupon Theft Is Charged to **New Jersey Youth**

Johnny Mann also Rifled Garage Cash Register, Police Say

accompanied by City Engineer Johnny W. Mann, 19, Alpha, N. J. Ralph L. Rizer and the visiting will be given a hearing in trial officials when they look over the magistrate's court at 10 o'clock this Assistant Chief of Police John J

Treiber said Mann was arrested Thursday night after James M. Raupauch, operator of the garage, told police he believed the youth had stolen the money from a cash register.

The gasoline stamps were found on Mann while he was being questhe assistant chief said, adding that he finally admitted stealing them from a tin box in Robinson's Esso station at the cor-Mechanic and Williams

Not all of the stamps were re covered, Treiber said, explaining that Mann said he had given some of them away. Mann took between twenty-five and thirty of the stamps police said. All of them had been used by motorists and had been tendant when gasoline was deliver-

Robinson did not know the stamps had been taken until he was in- Harry J. Nixon, secretary-treasurer; formed by police, Treiber said, Charles Frederick Salomon, a Mann came to Cumberland about tary; Robert Snyder, inside guard.

plained. A report to police head-Salomon explains in the petition quarters followed, leading to Mann's

Motorist Who Enters **Army Today Receives** Suspended Sentence

morning, Francis E. Brinker, 501 paign will be formulated. Oldtown road, received a suspended sentence from Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce. Jr., because he is slated to Tuesday in LaVale.

here and the other three named in Cumberland recruiting sub-station week, Eugene R. Longnecker, 229 ning from New York. vesterday when Tech. Sgt. Clarence costs by Magistrate Prank A. Per-ning included: new recruiters and moved to Baltiwho made the arrest, said Longvisional commanders; Mr. and Mrs. and overcoat in the vehicle. cess of sixty miles an hour.

away from homes in trucks, start- organizer of the Life Saving Frederick C. Dreyer, of this city, Sgt. Blehn will be replaced here ing tomorrow, the health depart- Guards; Capt. Lucy Rainsberger, took boats and rescue equipment

> street. Only one night will be de- day nursery; Capt. Ivy Waterworth | Sheriff David C. Steele and Counstreet. Only one night will be devoted to the collection in each sec-voted to the collection in each s

Lt. Col. J. P. Franklin Is with Army in Africa

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Franklin, for- dition

Grand Jury Told To Check Into Fire Hazards

Former City Solicitor Suc- Court Calls Attention to Boston Disaster and Cites Statute

Repercussions of the disastrous treet, was elected president of the Boston, Mass., fire, which took the Allegany County Bar Association at lives of nearly 500 persons trapped ts annual meeting yesterday morn- in a night club, were heard in Alle-Wilson gany County Circuit Court here succeeds Edward J. Ryan of this yesterday morning, when Associate city and Frostburg and will serve a Judge William A. Huster delivered his charge to the January grand Well known here as an attorney, jury

Wilson is a graduate of the Uni- Judge Huster read the jurymen versity of Maryland Law School, the statutory regulations governclass of 1922 prior to which time ing physical aspects of properties he attended the United States Mili- where people assemble. He charged tary Academy. He has practiced law the jury to investigate any reported in Cumberland since his graduation violations of this statute and said During the administration of Mayor there must be no such disasters here George W. Legge, Wilson served two and that "fire traps" must not be years as city solicitor to the mayor condoned or tolerated. and city council and during the

Philip J. Arendes, 650 Washington street was named foreman of th grand jury. Arendes is secretary treasurer of the Cumberland Con tracting Company here

The Grand Jury

president; David W. Sloan, 609 The other twenty-two member sedgwick street, secretary; David the grand jury are, George Kauffman, LaVale, assistant secre- Donald, Jerome J. Burkey, John tary and William Gilchrist, treas- Barry, Howard L. Kirtley. Addison DeHaven, Harry B. Simpson, Wil The bar association voted unan- liam H. Duvall, John H. Wright imously to purchase a service flag Virgil T. Wolford, Edgar J. Allen and suitable plaque in honor of George T. Sliger, J. Stewart Kuhnle members of the bar, now in the Harry S. Frankenberry, J. Oscar Jones, William P. Shipley, Walter A. Madore, Charles J. Hout, Sr John W. Avirett, of Cumberland Charged with the theft of B and C and Baltimore, was voted a mem- William Festerman, Ralph F. Potter, Charles W. Fries, J. W. Ritchie and John R. Close.

Petit Jurors

The remaining twenty-five ve-Byer, Andrew H. Finn, Earl M. Kerr, George Wellings, George F. Sansbury, Arthur G. Fuller, Robert duction Jan. 12. Angelo M. Brinker, was recently E. Colomy, Angus M. McAtee, John promoted to general freight agent E. McGowan, Merten E. Garlitz, proximately one-third of the Janumittee, announced that the squadenlist should apply to their draft in the Washington district of the William Nelson, Jr., Perry Cessna, ary quota, Fahey said, adding that ron will hold a Father and Son board for the necessary papers and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Sr., James W. Stewart, George A. the second call will be composed banquet Tuesday, January 19, at 8 then submit them to the navy repromotion became effective Jan. 1. Liewellyn, John F. Reissig, William largely of high school students made p. m., in the American Legion home. cruiting officer in the federal build-Brinker, a graduate of LaSalle Brant, Joseph C. Finzel, Melvin eligible for the draft through the Institute, entered the company's Bible, Carl B. Dicken, Roy Beeman, registration of eighteen and nineservice as a messenger and has been James Gattens, George V. Lammert, teen year old youths given successive promotions in re- Conrad Weigand, Frank C. Jeffries cent years. He was formerly em- and James B. Lewis ployed as clerk in the superinten-

Call Light Docket

opinion the jurors could be kept boards. Herbert Thompson, recording secre- busy for a few days and the docket

Salvation Army Search for Nixon **Leaders Arrive Continues** with **For Conference** No New Results

at Citadel; Col. W. H. Barrett To Speak

Officers of the Maryland and Search for Henry Nixon, 28-year- Hobart Gale Calhoun, 437 Wav-

Capt. Ruth Baker, divisional drowned.

tant Grace Bishop, officers of the an effort to find the body of No. 5, corps; Capt. and Mrs. Gil- of this city joined in the search bert, in charge of No. 1 corps; and investigation. Sheriff Steele Capt. and Mrs. Cunningham, in said last night nothing new has charge of No. 2 corps and Capt. developed and no trace of the man Former Salvation Mary Johnson, in charge of No. 3 has been found. corps, all of Baltimore. Capt. John- Sheriff F. G. Davis and State

Will Take Dinner at "Y'

ginia and Virginia points in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Three Sessions Scheduled Volunteers Still Dragging Patterson Creek near Fort Ashby

was last seen

Sessions will be held in the Salway about twelve miles east of here Guy Mawhinney, 632 North Meway about twelve miles east of here Guy Mawhinney, 632 North MeTable 115 North Meway about twelve miles east of here Guy Mawhinney, 632 North Meenter the United States Army to- vation Army Citadel, 115 North Me- early last Thursday evening saying chanic street; John T. Franklin day. Brinker was arrested by State chanic street, at 9:30 a. m., 2 and he would be gone a few hours. Hardin, 445 Henderson avenue; Trooper M. Frank Beamer last 7:30 p. m. The principal speakers About 2 a. m. Friday morning he Richard Lewis Taylor, 635 Shriver will be Col. William H. Barrett, as- was seen getting in his car near avenue; Robert Jayferry Hartman A sixteen year assignment to the miles an hour on U. S. Route 40 last vation Army, who arrived last evehere and the other three named in the United States Army ended the bill of sale are members of Fort of the United States Army ended the bill of sale are members of Fort of the United States Army ended the bill of sale are members of Fort of the United States Army ended the Uni Welsh closed his place, Nixon's car Centre street.

have fallen into the water and Moore, 627 Baltimore avenue.

statistician; Capt. Eldridge, in to the place Sunday and volunteer members; Capt. Shirley and Adju- and vicinity have since worked in

son's parents live at Bowman's Ad- Trooper L. F. Proudfoot, both of Keyser, W. Va., are also working

little difficulty



TAKES OATH-Prior to the opening of the January term of circuit court here yesterday, the oath of office was administered to Morgan C. Harris, re-elected state's attorney for Allegany county at last November's election. The oath was given by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan. Harris was re-elected for his second full term without opposition. He was originally appointed to fill a vacancy and first elected to office in 1938

Draft Board Two Calls Thirty-seven Men for Induction

One High School Student Is Included in First January List

The first of two contingents to be inducted into military service this Morrissey, Jackie Biggs and Pete month from Local Draft Board No. Boyer, historian. niremen will constitute the petit Cerk P. Emmett Fahey and includ-2 was announced yesterday by Chief ed the name of one local high school student. The group of will be held Monday, January 18, Navy as mess attendants Chief thirty-seven men will leave for in- at 7:30 p. m.

Ronald Palmer Is Named

The student included in the list released yesterday is Ronald Bern-After the docket was called and ard Palmer, 828 Columbia avenue attorneys and the court agreed on captain and tackle of the 1942 Latrials for various cases, the petit Salle high school football team. He jurors were excused until next Mon- was named to one of the tackle poday at 9:15 a. m. The court ex- sitions on the All-City football team plained that the docket is not a for the past two years. Palmer's Bartenders Local, No. 569, elected heavy one and the number of jury twin brother, Donald Leo Palmer, Joseph Beck president at its annual trials is fewer than usual. After a LaSalle high gridder two years handed to the service station at- meeting in the Eagles' clubrooms the grand jury reports sometime ago, likewise is included in the list officers this week, it will be possible to Named on the list are thirty-five settle down to the business of jury local men, one a volunteer, and two trials and the court expressed the men transferred here from other

Michigan Man Included

23 Ridgeway terrace; John Edward of the local ration board. Koelker, 323 Water street; Homer Lawrence Baker, Jr., 207 Dexter place; Vernon Dale Robinette, 821 rear Shades Lane.

Northern West Virginia division of old Celanese spinner, who has been erly terrace; Philip Edward Lind- Mitchell and Clingerman. the Salvation Army began arriving missing since New Years day, con-ner, General Delivery, Cumberland: last evening at local hotels for the tinued last night, and authorities Arthur Ernest Buckalew, 638 North Found guilty of reckless driving three-session conference today at have no further clues as to his Centre street; John Calvin Dick, A bill of sale filed for record in ers father, all other male members when he was given a hearing in which plans for the furtherance of whereabouts. Volunteers continued Jr., R. F. D., No. 3, Valley road; the office of the clerk of court yes- of the family now pass under the trial magistrate's court yesterday the "Crusade to the Cross" cam- the task of dragging Patterson William L. Valentine, 322 Reservoir creek, near Fort Ashby, where he avenue; William Herbert Grove, Jr., first 215 Glenn street; John Carl Weis-Nixon left his home on Uhl high- enmiller, 722 Sylvan avenue; Alvin

Investigation showed that Nixon nace street; Sylvester Francis Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, and has commended the community Biehn surrendered his post to two dew. State Trooper Milton G. Hart Brig. and Mrs. Charle: Dodd, di- was gone but had left his car keys Walker, 209 Bedford street; Ray- last evening advised United States for the interest shown. The cadet more where he now will be atnecker was driving a truck in exCharles Tritton, financial secretary:

There were tracks, later identified street; Donald Leo Palmer, 828 CoHagerstown, that Allegany county from Allegan Adjutant William Powell, divisional as those of Nixon, leading down lumbia avenue; Ronald Bernard will exercise its right to prosecute schools young people's secretary; Major to the edge of Patterson creek. No Palmer, 828 Columbia avenue; Mar- first in the cases of James Junior Giles Barrett, connected with U.S.O. tracks returned, leading both West shall Franklin Oates, 310 Waverly Hines, of Hagerstown, and Joseph activities; Major and Mrs. James Virginia and Maryland investiga- terrace; Thomas Arthur Manning, Clingerman, of Green Ridge, who Shipp, of the special efforts depart- tors to believe the young man may 210 Fulton street; William Glenn were arrested here in connection

nolds street; William Jesse Boggs, Flintstone. 511 North Mechanic street: Roy The state's attorney said that R. F. D. No. 3, Bedford road; Rob- along Fifteen Mile Creek.

Army Workers Are Now in Baltimore

Capt, and Mrs. Southwood, Hagers- a man might drown in the water Baltimore, are now connected with His latest address is Headquarters town; Major and Mrs. Walker and of the stream, but said it was un- the Christian Crusaders, Inc., an Mrs. L. M. Bird, 205 Beall street.

S.O.S. APO 600, care of Postmaster. Lt. Montgomery, of Clarksburg, W. likely, because at the point where evangelistic organization, of which likely, because at the point where evangelistic organization, of which likely, because at the point where evangelistic organization, of which likely, because at the point where evangelistic organization.

New York city. not over a couple of feet deep. He For several months last year the construction of a concrete block fresher course, sponsored by Cumsaid however, the stream had been Rev. and Mrs. Reed were in charge addition, twenty-eight by sixty-two berland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks. Sixty are expected to attend the swollen due to heavy rains which of the Salvation Army station in the Western Maryland railway.

South Cumberland, but they re
The stream had been recovered to attend the swollen due to heavy rains which of the Salvation Army station in the Western Maryland railway. rive this morning from West Vir- stream is still muddy he stated last signed their commissions as envoys evening and as it clears, it will be in the Salvation Army Nov. 22, 1942, woodworking. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., possible to see the bottom with to devote all their time to the Cru- Cost of the new structure will be Tuesday and Thursday of next

The Rev. and Mrs. William M.

Age Requirement For Purchase of Coffee Is Explained

A person who was fourteen years old at the time of his registration for War Ration Book One and is now fifteen years of age is not entitled to use War Ration Book One for purchase of coffee, Daniel F. McMullen Chairman of War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, announced yesterday.

Only persons whose age is shown as fifteen years or over on war Ration Book One is eligible to use his book to buy coffee, McMullen emphasized.

Sons of Legion Name Candidates For 1943 Posts

Fort Cumberland Squadron Plans Father and Son Banquet, Jan. 19

Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, trition," at the final meeting Friday ominated 1943 officers and an- from 9 to 10:30 a. m., in the baseounced plans for a Father and Son ment of the city hall. banquet, at a meeting last evening

Officers nominated include: Frenis Huffman, Albert M. Kerns pany. Jr., and Clay Ingram, captain; Wiliam Ingram and Robert Doty, first lieutenant; Robert Puderbaugh and George Wolfe, second lieutenant Frankie Hiner and Jay Beneman, adjutant; William Kerns, Joseph McGuire, Edward Twigg and Frank Kelly, chaplain; Joseph Divico, John

James Jenkins is the

Charles G. Smith, chairman of the recruiter, announced yesterday This contingent represents ap- Sons of the American Legion com- Carroll said negroes who wish to

Youth Is Held On Ration Book

Mitchell's Bond Is \$8,000; Iron Lung Campaign Hines and Clingerman To Be Tried Here

Clifton Dunbar Spence, Boulevard Anthony Mitchell, 19, Hagerstown, Branch of the Maryland Labor hotel, the volunteer; Irvin Romaine was arraigned before United States Unity Conference, has arrived and Commissioner C. Welles Little here will be placed on display here, it Cleveland, Ohio; Comiles Warren Bolin, 148 North Mechanic street, transferred from Local Board No. 1, Gastonia, N. C. Cleveland, Ohio; Comiles Warren Bolin, 148 North Mechanic street, transferred from Local Board No. 1, Gastonia, N. C. Michael Was taken to Political Seven Maryland if the placed on display here, it was reported last evening. The was reported last evening and was reported last evening. The was reported last evening. The was reported last evening and was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening in large placed on display here, it was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening. The was reported last evening was reported last evening was reported last evening. ing and was taken to Baltimore by

a deputy United States marshal. John Walter Leonard, 166 Bed- Mitchell, James Junior Hines, of factory progress. Contributors alford street; Carl Clifton Lehr, 409 this city, and Joseph Clingerman of ready listed include the Mayor and Louisiana avenue; William Edgar Green Ridge near Cumberland, were City Council of Cumberland, Local Roberson, 4272 Sixteenth street, De- arrested last week following the 1874, Textile Workers Union of troit, Mich.; Arthur George Warnick, theft of ration books from the office America; the Times and Alleganian

County Investigator Wayne A. Carpenters Local 1024, Typographi-Sellman said Hines had signed a cal Local 244, the Millenson Comconfession in which he admitted pany; Teamsters Local 453, Bus taking seven boxes of ration books Drivers Local 1110. on December 26 and implicated

State Police Sergeant M. Puncke said Hines and Clingerman Tonight at Fort were wanted in Allegany county on another charge and that the state might exercise its right to prosecute Hill High School

Sellman added that other arrests warrants had been secured today. 7:30 o'clock in Fort Hill high school Investigators of the OPA arrived gymnasium, to resume their training today to assist in the investigation. after the holiday vacation. The

First, Harris Says

mand Herman Jones, 103 Bellevue Commissioner C. Welles Little, at squadron here is made up of flights with a series of robberies in th Richard Harrison Smith, 144 Rey- Fifteen Mile Creek section, near

Charles William Lowery, 510 City ted to theft of articles from the View terrace; James Horton Brant, Poffenberger store and two cottages ducted at Catherman's Business Wilson, Jr., 111 Hanover street; Hines and Clingerman have admit-View terrace; James Horton Brant, Poffenberger store and two cottages

First Sgt. John H. Doud, of the Gulland, instructor. is not implicated in the Flintstone interested in advance training berobberies but added that Carl and fore entering the armed forces, the Merle Dolly, not related, are held in class is held each Tuesday night the county jail here in connection and was started about two months with those offenses.

Lumber Company Will **Enlarge Properties**

A permit was issued yesterday Af Fort Hill High

approximately \$3,000.

Speakers Named For Nutrition **Institute Here**

Nurses Invited To Attend Meetings Scheduled on Three Days

An institute on nutrition for public health nurses, industrial nurses and other nurses who would like to attend, will be conducted at three places in Cumberland this week, it was announced yesterday by Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of nurses in the county health department. The first meeting will be held to-

morrow at 8:30 p. m., in the lecture

room of Memorial hospital where the

motion picture films, "Hidden Hun-

ger" and "Modern Miracles" will be Miss Thurza G. Marshall, representative of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, will discuss "Nutrition in Industry" at the econd meeting scheduled Thursday

from 3:30 to 5 p. m., at the gas company office. Miss Marian Waters, consultant in nutrition for the Maryland State Health Department, will discuss "What the Nurse Can Teach in Nu-

The institute is being held under in the Legion home, Harrison street. the joint sponsorship of the county health department and the gas com-

CARROLL SAYS NAVY WILL ENLIST NEGROES AS MESS ATTENDANTS

Negroes between the ages of eighteen and thirty-eight years, classified in 1-A by their selective service board, will be accepted for The annual election of officers enlistment by the United States Petty Officer George Carroll, navy

At the present time, Carroll added

there is no quota for white specialists but, he said, one is expected Sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday from local navy

recruiting office were Kenneth J. Theft Charge Miller, Eskhart: Robert O. Durst, Frostburg: Henry Dwight Gauer, Mt. Lake Park

Progresses as More

Groups Contribute HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 4 (A)—John the efforts of the Western Maryland

> The iron lung campaign for funds Company: Retail Clerks Local 654:

CAP Cadets Drill

Members of the Civil Air Patrol cadets are sponsored by CAP Squadron No. 331, here

Major Earl L. Johnson, national commander of the cadets has commended the local squadron for the activity of the "junior airmen" here

Army Administration Course Resumes at Catherman's Tonight

The course in army administra-School will resume tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Sgt. Thomas C

Offered free of charge to men ago. Instruction was suspended during the holiday season.

Refresher Course **Continues Tonight**

Thursday of this week and Monday week and thereafter.